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Action taken to forestall Communist invasion PINNED ON HOPES

Taipeh, January 15.

The Chinese Nationalist Navy today reported that its warships shelled three Communist islands near the Shanghai blockade base of Chusan.

Nationalist air blockade predicted

Taipen, January 14 The Chinese Nationalists today officially announced the "closure" of Runming, Cher.g. tu, and Nanning as International airports

These three towns were the only international airports recognised as such after the lose of Shanghai and other major alaports

Observers here believed that the announcement might mean the beginning of an air blockade with foreign planes liable to Nationalist interception if they fly over the Chinese me nland .-- Reuter

of power if Socialists win

London, January 14 Parliamentary quarters today predicted a new balance of power in the Socialist Government if it wins the February 23 general election with Left wing influence in the ascend-

It is watery accepted that an Sociates who eavy would mean als most the automotic advancement Angum Beyon, Party Left-wing leader, to much Cabinet status and a much larger too than his pre-

The dynamic Weishman is considered by observe to have become too big a figure in the Cabinet countels. The pre- 250 locomotives, 300 ratiway cars dominantly Right wing Cabinet's "Big Four" is likely to become the "mixed Big Five"—with unpredictable consequences for future Socialist policy.

Socialists at their internal conferences elected Mr. Bevan to the Executive Committee by the Inrgest vote given to any candi-

His hand will be seen in the Socialist election manifesto to be issued early next week. The manifesto is based on the "second five-year plan" containing probably more nationalisation proposals than are palatable to Cabinet Right-wing influences and fewer than Mr. Bevan would like. There is a considerable body of thought which considers that 'Mr Bevan would be forced to the front more rapidly by a Socialist of the Nationalist armed forces. defeat next month than by a l Socialist victory. Some Opposi- Air arm is to disrupt, before it tion members think that such a starts, a Red invasion of Taiwan. defent would be followed by a The Air Force has as lesser, but Party split on policy from which still important, objectives: the Left-wingers would emerge on top-and either have their will or break away from the old order.-

At 0000 UMT (2 p.m. HKST) the the Nationalist sea blockade. depression to the East of Houshu Is tnoving END very rupidly and a moderate anti-evelone is approaching Japan from the West. Ensterly gradients prevail over the Philippines and Westwards. Today's Porconsts-Fresh E winds gra-

Milder. Yestenlay's Weather !--. Maximum: 84.5 deg. Vah.

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announcement said the warships closed in under cover of darkness and levelled the defence works of one of the islands, Meishan, South of Chusan Chusan is about 100 miles South of Shanghai Defences on two nearby

The action was designed to delay the invasion of Chusan, from which the Nationalists have been blockading Shanghai by sea and attacking it by air. Ten invasion craft along the

dieted the early conquest of. Hwangehi, a small island bottling up the Min River por! of Foochow This good port is about 130 miles North West 10f Tuwnn across the Formusa

The Miretry said Natemalist

The Air Force said its plane last week dropped more than 119,000 pounds of bombs, sunk 600; pinks, killed 1,700 Communists and destroyed 300 bulldings

Another official statement said Claire L. Chennault's Civil Ali Transport line formally had taken over all equipment ant' buildings in Talwan belong to the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation.

The Nationalist An Force said its planes made 0.433 flights instiyen, sinking or damaging 40 hij hips damaging 59 others, and sinking more than 10,000 small

The An Force claimed it killer or wounded 173,000 Communist Socialist Party to be excluded troops during the year, destroyed from an authoritative place in more than 2,000 motor vehicles

> It said two transport group made 19,600 flights, transporting more than 159,000 persons and 29,000 tons of material.

Hopes pinned on

Air Force

Even critics of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force concede I has developed an unexpected wallop-one the Nationalist hope will nip in the bud a feared Communist Invasion of Tal-

Some critics describe it as the best-run and most effective branch Number One objective of the Crippling of any Red invasion

potentialities of Hainan island, off South East China. sidered vital. Situated on the Southern approach to Shanghai, It is used as an offensive base for air attacks on mainland cities and The blockade so far has proved

have in oconomic warfare against. The size of the Air Force is dually moderating, Cloudy at first be classified as top secret. But a Japan presently has a sterling economist and author, has led to coming partly cloudy in the fatternoon source in position to know says trade balance in her favour of the belief that cultural questions it consists of eight and one-third about £10,000,000. groups, at approximately full Officials said that plan, might strongth, Some are more than 85 furnish an effective innewer to

per cent operational. The only non-American planes costs as a result of the climination

American craft in the floots of They said while nowly conbombers, fighters and transports structed Japanese ships would be in Asmara and Decamere, killing newly manied California director include Mitchells, Liberators, "good for anyone able to pay the an Italian woman, injuring a of the 14th Air Force Flying Mustongs, Thunderbolts, Dakoins cost," second hand British vessely four-year-old child and six adults, Tiger Association, If quoted him Page 11 Action and six adults, Tiger Association, If quoted him Page 11 and Curtiss Commandes. About "of per cent of the Alt solisty Japan's current anipping county in the two towns, which made for rallics of former Flying Page 12 Force is based on Taiwan. The needs. United Press.

islands were damaged

coast were reported sunk. The Defence Ministry presoluted As Force establishment is

United States trained officers. Bumoura that Japanese of other foreign pitots are serving the Nationalista are discounted by sources familiar with the composition of the gir arm.

"So fat as I am concerned troops who invaded the island at that, all hokum," one source dethe mouth of the Min a tex days clared. "They have all the Chinago were expanding their holds the pilots they need, and good

plans hit

Private information from Red China suggests that the Air fleet is doing much damage to Communist plans to conquer Tuiwan One ambified source sald could save Haman, foo, if Nationalist ground forces there did there share of defence

Despite setbacks and disaster which overtook the Nationalist on the mainland, the Air Force ceems to have enught a new hope In the past there have been some descritons, but the Air Force has been the most loyal of the Nation-

alist armed services. "Ninety-five per cent of the Air | Force have remained loyal," high Nationalist source claimed "The few who defected found the Reds intolerable and a few escaped to fight for us again."

Only large-scale descrition could change the Air Force picture overnight. This seems unlikely. For one thing, many of the airmen have their families on Tai-

The Nationalists have been selecting mainland targets carefully. The aim is to hurt the Communists the most and still conserve fuel and not create a serious replacement problem There undenlably is a need spare parts, but this need is not critical.-- Associated Press.

Japs may

Tokyo, January 15. Trade Ministry sources said today that Japan is considering the possibility of purchas-Safeguarding two islands which ing from the United Kingdom the Nationalists' consider thele a number of seven to 20 yearof Japan's sterling credit balance and, at the same time,
improve the country's shipping position.

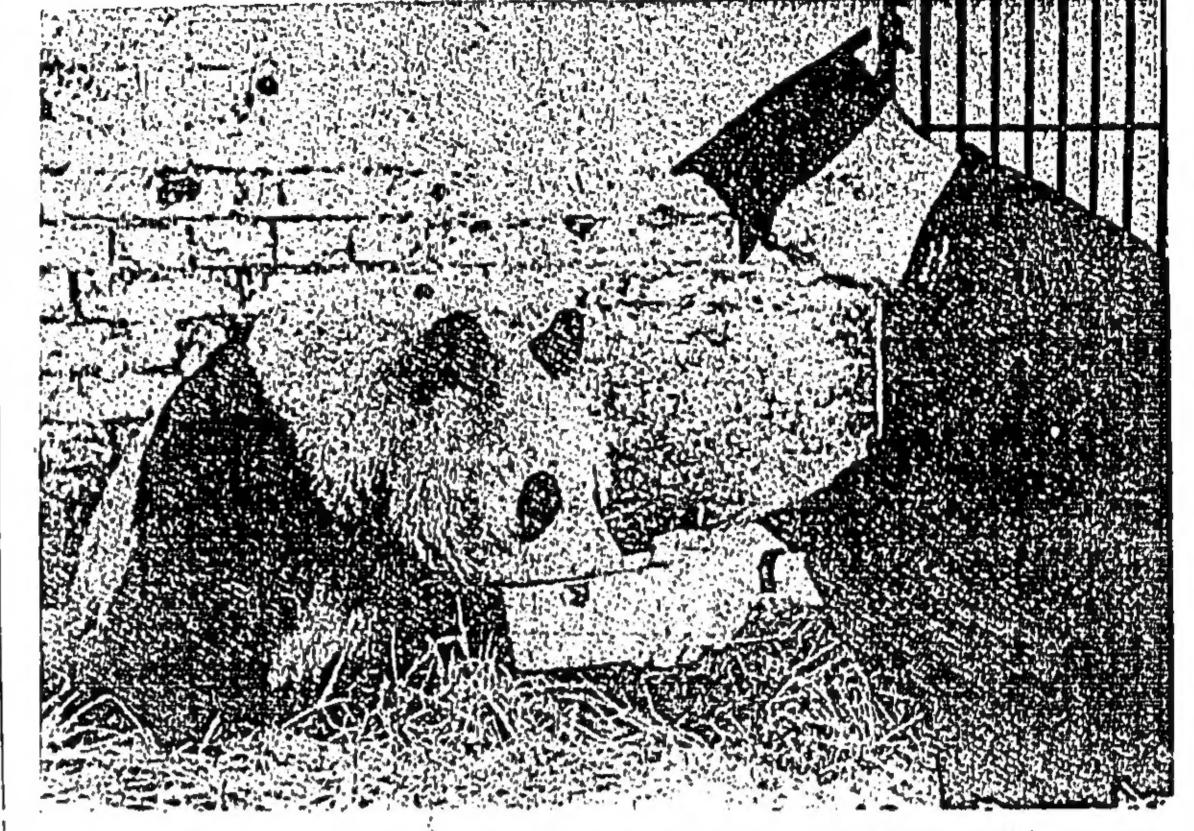
In the late of any reciprocal treatgold was brought here by the consider it superfluous to comment.

Mr. Mao Tso-tung, Chairman of eight planes for the special job of hauling their valuable, cargo of hauling their valuable, cargo of hauling their valuable, cargo first line of defence for Talwan- old cargo vessels to make use Chushn and Quemoy (Chinmen). of Japan's sterling credit bal-Chusan, in particular, is con- ance and, at the same time,

the best weapon the Nationalists prices ranging from one-fourth to ports from Moscow. shipbuilding costs.

the rising Japanesa shipbuilding iron and steel industry.

would be entirely sufficient to The ournges broke out simultan- as saying that "plans are being



I'm better now, thank you

Lien Ho, the London Zoo's Glant Pands, favourite of thous inde of visiting children, makes its first appearance before the camera since its recent indisposition. Photo shows Lien Ho taking medicine at Regents Park Zoo .- (AP Photo).

Siam sends

gold to U.S.

lity of Slam's currency.

munist threat to Slam.

cials said today.

The gold was looted from

Siam by the Japanese during the

war to pay for loans by Japan.

The Far Eastern Commission

It was pointed out here than

Government officials were not

The last shipment of gold

or Tuesday, Newark nirport offi-

San Francisco, January 15.

The San Francisco "Call Bul-

lctin" says "there is reason to be-

lieve General, Chenhault is form-

ing a new Flying Tigers group to

The Heart newspaper sald

operate from Taiwani

Tigers."-Associated Press.

Flown to U.S.

Bangkok, January 15.

Mao reported tacing difficulties in Moscow

Mr. Mao Tse-tung's protracted stay in Moscow is a result of his inability to agree to certain clauses in the proposed revised Sino-Soviet Treaty of Friendship, according to vernacular Press reports yesterday:

Quoting official quarters-at Talpeh, capital of the Kuomintang stronghold, Taiwan Island, the independent "Wah Kiu Yat Po" said that Mao in his capacity as Chairman of the People's Central Government is having a difficult time in the Soviet capital.

The newspaper indicated that Mao is in a blue funk, unable to agree or disagree with Marshal Stalin's proposals which would place China under the control of the Soviet if accepted.

The relevant clauses in the proposed treaty which the news- that U.S.\$50,000,000 worth of paper credited to Kuomintans Siamese gold being shipped by intelligence are: !. Soviet Russia shall have ex- States will be deposited in the

clusive rights to exploit all miner- Federal Reserve Bank as a real sources of military value in serve in order to ensure stabi-

Other mineral resources shall be jointly exploited by Soylet Russia and China.

3. Soviet Russia shall have exclusive rights to operate all Siam's property. rallways, highways, sirtines and internal river communications in North East China. Buch communications elsewhere in Bank were made long before China shall be jointly operated there was an imminent Comby Soviet Russia, and China.

4. China's Secret 'Police shall available today for comment on undergo the same training as that the gold shipment. of the Soviet Secret Police.

5. A Soviet military, adviser shall be attached to every rebullion being flown into the giment in China's armed forces.

free access to all Chinese ports due to arrive in Newark, Now mans for military duty in Eas from Dairen in the North to Can- Jersey, by plane either Monday Asla. tori in the South. Observers in Hong Kong de-

some of which might be correct gold had arrived earlier this as an auxiliary corps in Viet Nam

Mao-Stalin talks is practically impossible at Moscow. The only Bank in New York where the clously invented. raitage would be possible at gold is deposited in currency re- Should such articles appear in Peking. They also pointed to serve. absence in the reports of any Airport authorities said the future, the Chinese Mission wil

ment, is staying in Moscow for from the West coast. They said Officials estimated that such lems concerning the existing imprint of the Siamese govern-British ships of 5,000 to 6,000 gross Sino-Soviet pact, Russian -credits mental scal .- United Press. tons each could be purchased at for China, and trade, Reuter reone-fifth, of current Japanese The presence in the Chinese

delegation of Professor Chen Tapo. distinguished philosopher. will also be discussed.

Asmara, January 16. Eritrean youths rloted last night Colonel James E. Maher has been Pinance and Commerce, hrn 20 miles aparte Reuter.

arrives in Taipeh

Taipeh, January 15. The United States roving Ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup. arrived here today by air to get a first hand picture of the China situation.

Less than an hour after Dr. Jessup's arrival the Chinese Nationalist Prime Minister, You Hsishan, told Dr. Jessup he hoped the Ambasador would remind Americans that the Nationalists were fighting a last ditch battle alone "against Chinese Commun- hat, were in good spirits. ints and Russian Bolsheviks."

Dr. Jessup declined to comment on the Chinese Communist seizur of the United States Consulate at Peking. He said "I really canno! say anything. I have not been ship repairs shell damage and brought up to date."

Calls on Yen

courtesy call on Premier Yen who said he hoped Dr. Jessup would let Americans know of "our determination, our hardships and Informed sources said today lour wishes." Dr. Jessup with Mr I ttohert Strong, United States Charge d'Affaires, conferred with air from Japan to the United the Premier for nearly an hour. Nationalist officials said earlier

that Dr. Jessup's 46-hour visit here would not give him enough time to learn all the facts about

Dr. Jessup left Korea yesterda with his wife. He will proceed to Manila on Tuesday. While her ruled recently that the gold was he will talk with Generalissime Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist officials and United State plans to deposit the gold in the diplomatic representatives .-United States Federal Reservo United Press.

KMT accused of recruiting Germans

Berlin, January 15. The Chinese Military Missio yesterday denied an East Berli: United States by the Siamese Communist newspaper report ac-6. Soviet shipping shall have Government for safekeeping is cusing members of recruiting Ger-

"Neues Deutschland," the Rer' organ, charged the Chinese were Officials said five planeloads of helping to get soldiers for service week. They said the shipments and East Asia Colonel Siu Meou They added that leakage of the were met by armoured cars and Hi, Chief of Mission, said the token to the Federal Reserves story was baseless and was mall-

the East German' press in the

Homoless fire victims register. Reminders Page 4

Barciny's Bridge.

Resuma of Colombo Cofference. Resignation of State Dopartment officials asked

Page 9. Tarketaker Page Hong Kong Waterfront

ss. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SAILS FOR NORTH

Crammed with cargo, the Isbrandtson freighter; Brooklyn Heights, sailed for Shanghai at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Although the ship was cleared for Shanghai, it was uncertain whether she would risk an encounter with Nationalist gunboots guarding the approaches to Shanghai.

ing Arrow is now anchored, after having been escorted there by United States Navy

The 8,000-ton Brooklyn Heights carried a US\$8,000,000 cargo ndustrial chemicals, low-grade petroleum, cotton and newsprint insurance rates on the Brooklyn Heights increased 200 per cen against hull damage and 60 pe cent against cargo damage ove he Flying Arrow's rates.

The increase was caused by last Monday's attack on the Flying Arrow by two Nationalist war hips at the estuary of the Yang-

Another Isbrandtsen ship, the as. Flying Independent is due to cove for Shanghai carly in February.

No late reports were available

on the British freighter, the ss. Elsie Moller, which was reported at the mouth of the Yangtso liver on Saturday, waiting an opportunity to enter Shanghai. Flying Arrow Meanwhile the flying Arrow

was anchored yesterday in the calm waters of Taingtao Harbour, awaiting high tide and instructions from the owners to dock and discharge cargo, reports A. P. Correspondent

Wayne Richardson, who is on The crew and passengers of the American :: freighter, i shelled i con Monday by a Nationalist gunboat when it attempted to reach Shang-

They were waiting a chance get ashore. Everyone is busy filling out duty declarations. (This may be the last dispatch from Mr. Richardson until the lish into Chinese, we want leaves Tsingtao about a week hence. The ship reached the Com-

munist port Friday. (Previously, Mr. Richardson advised that the ship's communications would be silenced once the freighter docked.

His message indicates that the minh isbrandisen Line freighter ina guerillas had fagain "sabotaged" uniond its estimated US\$10,000,000 | the Hanoi-Haiphong railway halfcargo of cotton, chemicals and of at Tsingtao. The cargo was suppased to go to Shanghai).

No more bookings in Shanghal, agents for the repelled.

ishrandtson Line, announced fare in December that it would

ports from inside Red China, had Press.

She might proceed to Tsing-| already received more bookings the North China port, than it could handle, where her sister ship, the Fly-other reports from Shanghai, the Isbrandtsen agents announced an increase of freight rates for cargoes shipped aboard its vesdestroyers after shelling by sels making the blockade run to Nationalist gunboats last Man- Shanghai because of the hazards

and difficulties. A 35 per cent surcharge over steamship Conference rates was announced. Previously, 25 per cent, over Conference contract rates was charged. The company said the cost of sending ships through the Nationalist blockade was almost 50 per cent over normal. The abnormal expenses were caused by such factors as after-

dark loading and unloading of eargoes bécause of air raid dangers, inevitable delays at the Yangtse mouth, which plied up demurrage costs running to US\$2,500 daily on the average Isbrandtsen ship, and the high insurance rates, jos well as war risk bonuses to crewmen. (The above announcements

the Isbrandisen freighter Flying Arrow tried unsuccessfully to run the blockade to Shanghai this month.) The Communists themselves have been no great help to shippers who try to bring their ves-

were issued in Shanghai, herore

sels through the blockade to There was one case last autumn when an isbrandtsen ship, after running the blockade into Shanghai at considerable risk and delay and exposure to air attack. was still made to lay kile in midstream in in the Whangpoo River for simost 30 hours. The reason - Communistaringulationa required that all ships manifests be in the Chinese language, and the ship had to lay in midstream more than a full day while its manifest of some 30 typewritten sheets was translated from Eng-

GUERILLAS CUT RAILWAY IN IC

Hanoi, January 14. An official: communique issued here today announced that Viet-(Annameso autonomist) way between the two towns.

It also reported a Vietminh attack on a French convoy on the coast North of Halphong. Two French soldiers were killed and The A. P. Pattieon Company two Jeops destroyed before it was Loe Kooux dormer chairman of

the Cambodian National Assembly. not accept any more reserva- was killed on Saturday when a tions for passenger accommodat hand-gronade. was, thrown at tions on any of its ships that Democratic Party headquarters in might reach Shanghai before Phompenh, capital of Cambodia, next April, adds Associated adds United Press, Kooux was the Democratic Party leader in Cam-The company, according to real bodia: - Reuter and Associated



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in pie-throwing



Pretty British, film actress Joyce Linder stops a dustard pir flung by cook during filming of the new British picture "Custard The Cupid" near London. The old pie-throwing orgics which convulsed audiences in the old slient days are being revived as an answer to charges of violence, brutality and sadism made against present-day pictures. (AP Photo).

Softball:

PORCELAIN

Americans shatter St. Joseph's unbeaten record

(By "GRANDSTAND")

n a Men's Senior League softball game at King's Park yesterday, the Americans unleashed a 4-hit barrage in the third inning which enabled them to topple league-leading St. Joseph's with a 12-11 nose-out after eight innings of play.

furler Fred Heckman was in top form as he limited the power-slugging team to only two scattered hits when he dished out to the Saints their first defeat of the season.

ere smashed as USS Sale ury Sound shellneked Kasas gizarin for ax telling blow register a 8 0 white-wash two in the fourth to the game

The Maple Lenfers just materged to avert a no-lat humiliation as Tiger Howsain clouded a lead in the sixth when Benn simply over second have in the Omar lost the ball in the sq

Japenn's accountable for the Baseballers 9-3, while St. Teresal played heads-up bull once more behind Joey Franco's brilliant stehing to shutout Pandas 4-0. In the other Senior league till Braves blanked Cumbancheros

· 6 - O. in the Juniors, both Black- George Souza and Dave Leonard hawks and Jaguar Cubs consolidated their league standing! early inning lapse to battle Rexes at second on 'Heckman's grouno a 10-oil the after six innings; or to shortstop.

The Delawares created a mild upset when they rhuded the

the Saints a B.run lead Saints manufactured their first

three bobbles to met a blg five another in the second before the first base. Vanks started scoring.

Rousing double Bob McGowan's three-bagger McGowan accounting for as Schulte scored standing up. bagger.

Canadian pennant hopes | Murphy led off the third with rousing double to start an in rising, and before the dust ha settled seven Clearymen dente the rubber Saints replied wi' un 9-all.

Neither side scored in th hith, but Americans regained th on Sherry Bucks' peg to third in the top of the seventh

Saints deadlooked the score once more when they made up the deficit on two walks and some daring base-stealing while the Americane failed to score in their half. In the eighth, Benny Omai

went down in succession. with 16-1 and 5-3 victories, overline frame, George Gallop while the Aces made up for an drew a walk but was forced out

Winning tally

Bob McLone popped out for Full credit must be accorded the second erasure while Schulte Mr. Frank Cleary's Americans as grounded to third base, but the the, fought their way back throw was wild and went into into the game after an early the crowd behind first base as outbreak of errors which gave Heckman dented the rubber with the twinning tally.

Fred Heckman, fanned five and runs on a single, two walks and walked six in the eight inning tenure while losing pitcher one given out by Inspector G. on the score-board, and added Sherry Bucks passed eight to Willerton of the Kowloon City

made a hit except. Schulte: 4,000 huts were destroyed and Fielder and Flook, with Bob broke the ice for the Americans blows, one of which was a three of five persons lived in each are still functioning in the area.

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Major General Claire Chen.

nault was an interested Senior League softball game St. Joseph's at King's Park.

For the Saints, Benny Omar

Full week-end results 6 Canadians

Americans 7 Paks (Qame for(elted by Paks)

Blackhawks 16 Halnan Island. 9 Griffins Delawares

watches ball game

apectator at yesterday's Men's between the Americans and

and Art Ozorio were the only ones to get on base via a sufe-

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE U.S. Navy St. Teresa 16 Cum'cheros Braves

Overseas MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

5 Pandas

Chinese Reas U.S. Consulate property

When the Chinese Reds seized United States Consulate property in Poking, they made another in a succession of moves which are puzzling most observers in the Far East, says Associtted Press.

They act as though they don't want United States recognition, and as if they are putting a chip on their shoulder, daring the United States to go ahead and help the Nationalists in Tai-

They could hardly have done | munists led by Liu Shao-chi, who anything which at this point took the helm at Pointing when would serve more to strengthen the hand of elements in the United States which want to intervene some way in Talwan. More and more, the people in the Far East, who are slow to form opinions, are beginning to think that Soviet Russia is taking a hand at Pekirg-either the Sovicts directly or the violent pro Soviet clique of Chinese Com-

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Dr. Harold Fisher, President of the Indian-U S. Relation Institute arrived here from New Delhi in a British Oversens Airways aircraft

vesterday. Dr. Fisher, who attended th Indian-U.S. relation conference 'r New Delhi in December last year, is on his way back to the United

He told members of the Press that the conference held in New Delhi discussed general relations between India and the U.S.

CAF plane makes forced landing at Kai Tak

A Chinese Air Force C-46 aircraft made a forced landing at Kai Tak airport yesterday at about 1.30 p.m. The aircraft, which is numbered

220, was flying from Taiwan to o llaman when her right engine do-9 Boschatters 3 veloped trouble. Before she made 12 St. Joseph's II the landing here, crew members (eight innings) said that they contacted the local airport and informed the latter of the landing.

The aircraft carried 29 Chinese 10 Nationalist air force servicemer (eight innings) who are being transferred t

All those aboard the plane were of permitted to leave the nir-

Fifteen thousand homeless victims register

In the American half of the More than 15,000 men, women and children, who had been rendered homeless as the result of the fire which razed thousands of squatters huts in Kowloon City last Wednesday, had registered with the Social Welfare Office up to last evening.

C. N. Lee, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, Relief Section, told the "China Mail", that he expected the figure to reach slightly under 20,000 when the final count comes in.

This figure tallied with the Police Station. Mr. Willerton Every one of the Clearymen said that between 3,000 and he estimated that an average

> fire was that there was no fata- victims. - -. lity. Only two persons, a man Mr. Lee said that money, food Council, it would automatically and a woman, received hand and clothing for the relief of the leg injuries, said Mr. Willerton. | needy are coming in to the Wel-The Bonial Wolfare Office set fare Office. the area where hundreds of suffered by any single unit as a destitute were still waiting in result of the fire was the Kwo-Lee are being kept busy with the a loss of between \$80,000 and given prison sentences."

the Maryknoll School, the xious for them to leave. Munnang College, the Kowloon City Wolfere Centre and the that its treaty rights did not au-Christ Church authound. Emergency food kitchens, set

up by 18 Chinese organisations, The Social Walfard Office is pro-The fortunate aspect of the viding two meals a day for all the United Nations Security

The Secial Wolfare Office is According to a local vernacular, phoned police stations and news- inter-colonial tariffs, port charges,

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· There is also a growing feel ing that either the Boviet them relyes or the more subscrytent of their stooges at Peking are at work getting rid of foreign observations pasts in North China because they don't want the outside world to know what is going on in the North. M. Angus Ward and his Mukder staff were jookeyed Home; Which cleared out one source of information about Manchuria Now a move has been made t

Mdo Tre-tung went to Moscow.

Recognition reply

In this connection-consider the Communist Radio reply to the British recognition message. The Reds as much as said they wi' recognise Britain on their own terms when they get good and ready. The reply, incidentally caused no little anxiety around Hong Kong. Some people here are wondering if the reply monns he Reds are getting ready to turn thumbs down on Brithin's treaty

rights at Hong Kong After all, when the Reds seized the Consulate property in Peking, chu (sic) has sent in a report to they violated a treaty right, and the Central Station, to the effect a little violation in Peking, that very considerable excitement could easily enough be the firs exists among the Chinese inhabistep to major violation iff Hon; tants in consequence of a fishing-

would certainly cement the West | manding money. This being reern powers into a solid anti-Com- fused, an attack was immediately munist front in the Far East, and made, and two fishermen were therefore would seem to be a wounded, one of them with a move the Reds hesitate a long spear and the other with a stinktime in taking. But Pekings pot, Fortunately for the attacked, moves lately don't appear to make live other fishing-boats came up much sense, even from the Chin- to their assistance, and succeeded ese Reds' point of view. That is in rescuing them, but not until unless Russin is beginning to cal' ilx of their number had received the tune in Peking.

No assurance

in Washington, the Assistant Hong Kong Burissque. Secretary of State, Mr. Walton Butterworth, said that there was no assurance that the Americans in Peking would be permitted to bate in the Legislative Council of leave China, adds a Reuter mes- Leylon on the supply ordinances age from the US Capital.

Communications American Consulate's staff Peking, he said, had not been interrupted so far.

and others had been destroyetl. would be closed on the de- to get them removed.

parture of officers and their dependents. The order will ap-The British Government, it is

after American interests.

French and Dutch It was also reported here that the Chinese Communist Government's order notifying its intention to occupy foreign barrack. would apply also to French and

Dutch compounds. The American authorities de not anticipate difficulty in arranging for the departure of their Temporary shorters are being officials as they believe that ith provided for the "homesess at Chinese Communist regime is an-

The official American view i tomatically expire with a change of regime.

It was pointed out here today that If the Chinese Communis Government was speking a seat on assumo obligations placed on it under the United Nation Charter -Associated Press, and Reuter.

Kowloon City Welfare Centre whose large stage was completely Investigation Department said not have the power of reducing the Munsang College and the Lok destroyed. Only the studio's off- on Saturday that individuals are those of the Governor and Sin: Toly a large Social Wel- cen remained. Mr. Kwong Tsan, who intentionally give false they will sent all the state of t fare staff under Mr. and Mrs. manager of the Studio; estimated reports to the police could be they will control revenue and ex-

facing a tremendous problem of the United Roller Committee for papers and reported that a Euro- will meet at Sydney to regulate resettling them, and and anding for the Victims of the Kowloon City pean police officer had been fatal- inter-colonial tariffs, port charges, them now accommodation as the fire has received up to lost night government, on Kriday had an stock of the control of the autiorisation of the sounter area blankets. 755 cans of food, 116 which roughly included the area pounds of biscults, and over a hundred pounds of bread.

VACUUM DEIP SUCTION SERVICE

The Victims of the Kowloon City bean police officer had been fataling the fire has received up to lost night for the police officers and reporters and reporte Would give such a fulse report bas a very distorted sense of

EXPLOSIONS IN

Calcutta, January 14.
A police constable and a civilian wore injured tonight in almost simultaneous bomb explosions taken place in the area of tion their three city police stations.

There were no arrests—Reuter.

Higher.



TALES TOLD IN "CHINA MAIL" FILES

"The Letters Patent by which Hong Kong has been Blahop's See were published ifficially on Thursday; we will make room for them next week. Bishop Smith and his establishment were to embark about the beginning of November, They will now be enjoying the pleasant clear the one big Consulate at weather of a Cape summer, and may be expected by the end of February or early in March, in this Colony there are three Roman Catholie Bishops, and a 'arge staff of Priests. We have also averal Protestant clergymen of various denominations. If the spiritual, wants of the inhabitants pro not well ministered to, it is not for lack of many labourers in a small field."

Flaherman in fight.

"The Police Sergeant at Chekbont having been stopped by two That would be a move that large Mandaria (?) junks, dewounds, more or less severe."

"Today we keep our promise of publishing a report of the defor 1850, preceded by a report of the a Sub-Committee of official and unofficial members. In the debate itself there is nothing remarkable. apart from the unanimity of feel-Mr. Butterworth said that some ing existing between the two papers and codes had been 're- divisions of Council on the necesmoved to an adjoining compound gity for retrenchment. The history of the charge of £24,000 toit was toarned later that all words the military establishment United States Government shows how easy it is to lay buroffices on the Chinese maintand dens upon a colony-how difficult

"The mixed Council of Ceylon ply to offices in Tientsin, Shang- is one common in the British hat, and Nanking, as well as Colonies, and although in many Peking. The Consulate at respects it is objectionable-all Teingtao has aiready been the members, official and a nonofficial, being nominated by the Governor-it is vastly superior to understood, has consented to look the burlesque upon logislation which exists in Hong Kong under the stamo of Legislative Council. In the open Council, the freedom of discussion, and the privilego to report, there is at least the semplance of fuir legislation. Had our Council been put upon this (ooting years ago, the colony would not now be in such a backward condition.

"In the Legislature of New

South Wales, we see the next.

step in advance. The Council conists of 36 members; 24 are returned by the counties and towns, 12 nominated by the Governor, but of the 12 not more than six can be in the public sprvice. Conado and Jamaica are still faither in advance, their assemblies being closely copied from the British Parliament By recent Act of Parliament, the Logislatures of the Australian ! colonies are all to be assimilated to that of New South Wales, With New Zealand and Van Dieman's Land, reports sombly elected by the people. The lines to be registered last night, kar Cine Studio, seltuated just An officer of the Criminal only salaries these assemblies will These centres are located at the below the Wong Hau Temple. The control of hot have the power of reducing On Wednesday, someone tole- Council, composed of deputies

VIET NAM CLAIM

Bangkok, Jahuary 15.
The Viet Nam Republic's office in Banglok claimed Saturday Viet
Nam forces annihilated 18
French posts, killed 402 French
toldiers and wounded 158 in a

Admiral Andrewes arrives in HK



Rear-Admiral W.C. An drowes, CB, CBE, DSO, who ririved here yesterday in a British Oversons Aliways air. wealt to relieve Vice Admirat ACG Madden, CB, CBE, as filly Officer Second in Com-

man, Far Last Mr was met at the Kai Tah attriport yesterday by Vice Admiral Maddes Heat Astrona Archewas

has recently been the sentor

taval member on the Direct

ion Staff of the muerial Defence College Vice Admira, and Mra Madden are quing home on the to Carthage on January

Shanghai's textile industry

Shanghai's textile industry produced 71,150 bales of vari in November, according to re-180 Is from that city. The wa described as an 89 pe) cent inc provement over Job and was credited largely to "govern ment as istance "

Of the mountain production accountgo for 10 843 lades while tale-owned mills made up th

Or tame e. CEarly in December the Comloublet authorities in Shangha were reported buying victional the or 'me output of all cotton mails of a procedual embled the mills [to firet is not some operation costs The tip is reported to have been takes been it became an December the malls could be they could not meet prices on the internal Char mutas t and mater blockade con different could not hape to expens (Additionally, at war reported that with high staple being neof ton that off is the block de the mills were our dipe maple on. h westable deposite cotton are furning out a losses quality produe', which prehably a ould no

have been entable for expan even had truffle lanes been open-The textile attention Shanghar became such that the only alternative was to the gov *10ment to step in and guarante The fulls' mamman operating experces. Thus, in evaluating an administration of production in (100508, it should be remembered that the merean is to a site of ear admitty who e market may an be worth what it is end to produce Association Press

Blank 10-cent Coins

or buying a measie ficket Il you don't and then find "duds" among that pile coins, don't say you haven't been wanned, Several blank 10-cent pieces linve been discovered recently. The sides are blank. Placed together with germino pieces, the dud can easily deceive the casual. it is lighter and has a duller

Reliable sources recalled that quito somo time ago, such blanks were discovered at bank counters during the course of daily distribution to the general public. They usserted the duds could have been, "released" inadvertently. The informants doubted that is an attempt to forge the coins.

SIAM SHOOTING

Bangkok January 19. The police have arrested three Blamese on suspicion of being members of a four-man gang who: shot Miss Elizabeth Parker, British Embassy typist, and Mr., F. Shipley, a London consulting engineer, la a holdup attemp last week,-Reuter.

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tor record

London, January 14. remarkable record of Burnley in going unboaton through 30 successive Football League games in 1920-21 season no longer stands in immediate danger. Tottenham Hotspurs had their sequence of 22 League games' without defeat brought to an end by Leeds United today who won at home by three goals to zero.

Spurs only other loss this season occurred in their home match with Blackburn Rovers in August. The result at Leeds was only one of a series of upsets on a day disastrous for many clubs fighting for championships.

ool went down against totton to lose ' lead to Mair hrater United walte at nome Another leading club to beaten was Notte County, wh top the Third Division South They suffered their first home defent of this season at the bonds

of Civilal Palace, who are at the Manchester V beetton, built of the table Donester Rovers, in Lengue | Blackpool Three North, one of the our clubs, escape a beating. Total endron's promotton term little offerted by the chack as the conners-up. Sheffeld

Westmooth Failed to take -, hinge of the apportunity to you e the 10 point analytic bo tern them.

The were outpured to Pt outh " he milleted upon them. to a first horne acceptance of the casin and now the lare both the point ahead of Hull, who person evereame Chesterheld

The light for the First Division homioorship was given a new interest through Liverpool's faithe at Bolton For the first time mer they took over the leader h.p from Wolverbampton on [Sovember 5, the locather leadng patton

Capital display

The groupest man in the Manmedica United ade was Joe Lain acte, 19, an amateur goad-keeper from Steekport, who was markone in debut in League Samuele Tootball. He cowning a captal display with a diamatic but Geometri member ave from Roy Bentley, te placed an important part her ente's win. Only a weakago, the young man was United's fourth choice for goal. A Stanler Mortensen against Aston Villa enabled Blackpool to keep well in th comming but the Wolves, who recently had signs of a revival were well benten at Muldlesbrough and dropped into airth

Teams struggling to avoid relegation from the First DIvision experienced an unhappy time and four of the last five Everton, Charlton, Manchester City and Birmingham.-went down

On the run of the play, Por smooth did not deserve victory over Everton, which entried litutol t them into fourth position A feature of Division II. the seven goal performance Bounsley against Grimsby, this convincing manner, Barastev

game, without a win. Wholesale changes

The wholesale changes made by Southampton following their | Donesate | nucl-week Cup defeat by North- | Ruchdale ampton, did not bring about any sucknown improvement for they were bear | Rotherham ten at home by Syansea.

Another nway winner in thu 1 Transere Divition was Queen's Park Ramgers, for whom their inside lett, Do you make at a labet to note Don Mills, scored in their first fintenhead your small change after making attack against Luton on his rea purchase, paying your bus fare turn to the club after a spell

with Torquay. Without Tommy Lawton, New Bright Notts County's attack rarely looked dangerous against Crystal Paraco, who won by the only goal. 'The county's lead been reduced to three points over Northampton, who won at Millwall, and Torquky, basy Accrington,

Notts County's neighbours. Nottingham Forest are experiencing a revival. Their 5-0 wih at Swindon was the best performance of the day! Three brilager, Poter Doherty, gove Doncaster both points against Division North leadership.

The buly "other's "hat-trick" or the day was obtained by Grif-Athe of Barnsley, Attendances price more exceeded de million, there being poproximately 1,200,000 speciators entrathe

The fight for promotion among the Scottish "B" Division clubs grows more intense. ... Kilmar nock made the most of their chances; agains Queen's Park at

the top- of, the table and seem almost certain to go up. They regained their winning form against Airdricontains," The "A" Division games ended in invour of the Rangers, as-Hibernian had to struggle for 3 4

With a game more played, Hibernian now lead Rangers by only two points. The latter had a comfortable win over Falkirk penally goal against them. The biggest upset of the Scottish football was the clear cut defeat of Celtie at Aberdeon, the

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point against Queen of the South Alloa 21 3 18 10 at 66 ... HOCKEY MEETING

ciation will hold a meeting today Tho meeting will discuss the now trules " the quadrangular tournament and the interporting home side scored twice in the pleted for Army to meet the on Coltic Were everplayed be played here. The date is fixed

COMMANDOS LOS

Today

buls Chan one-man exhibition of paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Northcote Training College, Presentation of Certificates, 5

European YMCA, Women's Sec-Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

HK Women's International Club

p.m. Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley race course rown Land Sale, at Ping Shan Land Office, 11 a.m. St. Andrew's Church Women's Gulld and Mothers Union

meeting, 10,30 n in Coming Events WORRDMOT

Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4 15 p.m. dK Rotary Club luncheon, at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 nis Chan one-man exhibition of

paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a m. to 6 win European YMCA, Bridge Drive, Vine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

of Chaucer," Council Library. 5.30 p.m. 11 77 15 17 Annual Race Meeting, Race Course, Happy Valley WEDNESDAY

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Annual Race Meeting, Rappy Nine Dragons Services Club, Dancing Class: 2.30 p.m.; Ser-

vices (Spotlight: 9 p.m. European YMCA, Women's Section Games Morning, 10 am. Dancing Class for Services, European YMCA, 6 pan.; Muhjong European YMCA Literary an

Debating Group, 8.45 p.m. HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society meeting China Fleet Club Theatre, 5.30 p.m.

tennis tourney

New Delhi, January 14. Felicissimo Ampon (Philipand Geoffrey Paist (Britain) today reached the final of the men's singles nis championships here. Ampon beat Vladimir Cernik (Czechoslovakia) 6-4 6-5, 6-2, and Paish defeated Narendra 39 (7 23 Nath (India) 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6,

24 7 7 10 36 30 21 Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss 25 8 5 12 38 16 24 Kny Tuckey (Britain) won the Pat Todd and Miss Gertrude ball returned with Alves distribu-Moran (United States: 6-2, 6-4 in ting well.

> hippines) entered the final of the ly from a short corner pass that men's doubles with a victory was about to go free, f-3 in the semi-finals.

Ampon and Carmona then by beating D. Mitie and Sarnovic creto leading by a single goal.

(Yugoslavia) 6-0, 6-1, 9-7. mixed doubles.-Reuter.

RUGGER RESULTS

12 32 41 19 bury 8 Halifax 5; Huddersfield 30 ped the ball over the bar for a Featherstone Rovers 7: Hull King-corner that didn't amount to any-ston Rovers 9 Hunslet 4; Keigh-ley 11 Widnes 10; Leeds 10 Bello Corner that didn't amount to any-H LEAGUE "A"
Vuo Rangers 3: Leigh 10 Working- his damous corry-in method. Not ton Town 5: Liverpool Stanley 0 a hard hitter usually, Marques to 13. Salford 14 Bradford Northern work to score. 26 24 20 10: Wakefield Trinity 5 Wigan 20; The third Recreio gool was

London, January 14.

13 Butley II Reuter.

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Recreio "A" were seen in their old championship form yesterday when they beat the Commandos by four clear goals in one of the best hockey games seen in a long, long time.

Never since their defeat at the hands of the Army on November 13, last year, had Recreio played the brand of hockey that had won them the past season's honours in local hockey fix-

It took them a long time, it tion Committee meeting, 10.45 | seems, to recover from that defeat. For week after week, the reigning champions have been stumbling through their fixtures in ever degrading per-Club Night for Services 7.30 formances. Yesterday's victory should serve as a great boost to much needed morale.

Armando Marques, light but speedy inside forward for the Portuguese toam, was the Club's here of the day. His clever stickwork co-ordinating caultlessly with his anticipation, earned him gouls. two of the four goals scored by

But it was Philip Yvanovich. substituting for the disabled Billy Source in the left wing position. who set the pace that brought Recreio lo ita feet

Centre-forward, C. A. Guterres. getting the better of Shallow in the opening bully, deflected the British Council lecture "The Age ball to Marques who ran through to swing towards Yvanovich.

> The movement was so quick and well calculated that the Commando defence was caught offbalance, with the result that his side. Yvanovich carried through himself to face the goalle, Hellings. Yvanovich banged a point blank shot, but Helling saved it. The buil rebounded from Helling and Yvanovich took another swipe. But Helling was there again. But for Helling, Recreio would have taken the lead hardly half a minute from the start

Helling was later to perform in a manner that drew rounds of applause from spectators who were not slow to appreciate his capabilitien.

The move by Recreio, so quick and accurate was, I believe, the factor that pulled Recreio from out of their two-month old rut. And with Commandos plucky and playing hard, the match progressed to end as at least the fastest and cleanest seen this year.

The Commandos were pegged down to the defensive all through the game. It was no fault of theirs. The opposition pressed consistently and unrelentlessly, with the Northern India lawn ten- the result that all attempts of the Commandos to get going were stifled in their embryo stage. Trace and Sturgle, the Commune-

do backs, had a heetle time, as swung menneingly into the Com- I had scored 62 runs.

mando dee. Trace, within that women's doubles, beating Mrs. space of time, cleared more than stumps were drawn with 100. The first goal came through Ampon and C. Carmona (Phi- Marques, who hit the ball square-

over Nath (India) and R. Ecyro The struggle continued with (Philippines) by 2-6, 9-7, 6-2, Recreto unable to penetrate Comspandos' inner delence and Hel-

ling's brilliant display in the goal went on to win the doubles title The first half ended with Re-More excitement came in the Mitic' and Mes. Patricia Todd second period when Holling was (United States) beat Naresh even more brilliant. The Com-Kumar and Mrs. K Singh (India) mandor attack never could get 6-2, 6-2 in a quarter-final of the started but their overall defence

was sturdy. "At one stage, four Recreio forwards took swipes in quick succession. And all four times, Helling stopped the ball.

The following are the re- On another occusion, Gerry sults of Rugby League games Gosano, right-in, flicked the ball Holling, in soccer fashion, tip-

Bramley 10: Oldham 13 Swinton depends upon his speed and stick-Warrington 39 Rochdalo Hornets scored from a spenalty bully Whitehaven 19 Barrow B: - York awarded against Commandos by

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Bartie Gosano scored the last goal with a beautiful whack that best Helling all the way This was a game that needs to be recorded as an extremely sporting one, for which Commandon na well na Recroio cun taka

Outerres had no difficulty net

ting against Shallow, who tackled

instead of Heiling.

Nomads win

Nomads had no difficulty in accounting for Chand Tara by seven Peter Rull for the Noninda

scored four goals in less than five The YMCA disappointed their meeting with the Hong Kong Hockey Club to whom they lost by seven goals to nothing.

Navy hold KITC

Royal Navy held the KITU to a two-all tie with the Indiana scoring twice after the anilors but opened their account early in the

Pintos returned to his old pasttion and scored the first goal for

N. Ebrahim followed up with a In the latter part of the game however, Navy equalised

Results

Commundos Recreto "A" Recreio "B" HKU Chand Tara YMCA 5 RAF 2 Navy

AUSSIES SCORE 425 FOR FOUR

East London, S.A., January 14. Centuries by Lindsay Has-'s sett, the captain, land Arthur Morris helped the Australian Burns, cricket tourists to put on 42. for four on the opening any of their three-day match against

a Border XI here. Morris, who scored 106, registered his fourth 'century of the tour and was at the wicket for three hours. He hit 11 fours and For 10 minutes, the home team gave one difficult chance when he to the affected part.

Hassett was still unbeaten when which included a five and four fours. He had a "life" when he had scored two runs, being drop-

ped in the slips. Ken Wakeford missed his century by seven runs, while Same Loxton was leg before after scoring 81.—Reuler.





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2. Details of renewal proce- ports from Red China. dure were published in press notices December 1949.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong Jan. 15, 1950.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A Special General Meeting of security. walnut entiret, gold metal griffe; [Guild Members will be held at large coloured dial. Demonster- the Office, Union Building, 21, Indential matters. tion without obligator'. Colonial Pedder Street, at 6 pm, on Mon-Agencies, Brenoi Bidg., 14 Queen's day January 16th, 1950, when a finance and economics. resolution will be submitted approving of the two Revised eral. HINA MAIL PICTORIAL [Re- Rules circulated to members rerised edition; at \$3.00 per copy. centle

> GEORGE T. LLOYD. General Secretary

Hongkong, Jun. 14th, 1950

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of members of the above Guild the government, and its suborwill be held at the Office, Union | dinate organs in the following | Agencies, Who's Who, Residences, Building, 21, Pedder Street, Hong- cases kong at 5 pm, on Monday, Janomplete of all business directories unity 16th, 1950

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on news coverage

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The policy was specially deon the 12th 14th signed in "regard to release of intermetton on government organisations to foreign reporters and correspondents." (The only foreign correspon-

dents permitted to work in Red China now are those from countries which recognise Peking, mainly Russians). The announcement said the policy had been drawn up by the

"State Administrative Council at its 10th meeting," presumably in Peking. The statement said that no information should be released on: 1. Secret and confidential mat-

ters concerning national defence,

military operations and public 2. Diplomatic secret and con-3. Considential matters on

4. Government secreta in gen-News bureau

It was also stated that matters pertidining to government news would be handled by an international news bureau of the government's Information Administration. No other government agency or department is permitted to release news to foreign reporters. The decision on unified release of news was reached by the State Administrative Council on Dec. 18 to "insure the accuracy and responsibility of the news Actually, news releases will come through the Communist New China News Agency.

Newsmen may gather news-The Ordinary General Meeting II not otherwise stipulated -- from

 1. Actions taken in executing plans, decisions or enactments which have already been announced by the government and as autordinate organs.

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3. Poutine work and living conditions of business companies under control of the councils, committees, administrations and banks of the government.—Associnted Press.

KMT agent in Shanghgi captured

Shanghal security authorities recently claimed the capture of a leading Nationalist agent attached to an anti-Communist forces within Red China. The agent was normed as Chao Chung-chun and was said to have been found living among squatters, according to sources within Communist China.

Chao and other agents were said by the Reds to have admitted that they planned armed sabotoge. Red authorities said no action would be taken against Chao's accomplices, who were described as "hired help." The Reds did not say what would be done with Chao himself.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI CENSUS

The Communists have assigned 5,000 workers to the job of taking a new census of Shanghai, according to reports from that city. In addition to counting occupants of Shanghai, the census takers are to report on living conditions and to list the number of homeless-Associated Press. .



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Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Race No. 6, at 3.30 p.m. Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 .-

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

" I BOOK THAT BY HEA BENYICE, HIO. Y. M. RED. U. S. PAY, OPPLY "Rainwater, lock! Junior scalp-um first paleface!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority an Authorities"

BETTER THAN 3 TO 1 WHEN success with either o' he club K, 2. East had the club two finesses would make you.

ayour. You have those odds with the finesier alone, since the wo cards against which you merse may be located four dif. that, if the missing spades were erent ways-beth at your right | evenly divided, a ruff of the third oth at your left, the first honour at your right opposite the othe or the second honour at you right opposite the first. One o the finesses will work surely it three of those four situations, and there are generally other chances

If you look for them, including suit-establishment play, throw-in, or a squeeze. S A K 10 7 5 H 73

D 9 3 2 I 10 9 6 4 D 8 5

DAKQJ1074 CAQ (Dealer: South, Both sides vulnerable) West

S 6 4

HAQ

Pass Pass Pass

That contract became a lead pipe cinch when West led the heart 10 and East put in the K The only trick lost was to th :lub K when the Q was finessed. But suppose West had made h

K and West the heart K, 3. East contract, the chances are nearly had both the heart K and club always better than 3 to 1 in your K, and both finesses would be murked as losers only if West had both missing high honours. There was the extra chance

East had the heart K and West

apade would establish the remaining two for discards of both heart and club Q's. South in fact tried to accomplish that to make an overtrick. There was also a throw-in chance. After clearing out defence trumps in two rounds, then three made rounds, with the last ruffed, the heart A could be scored and the Q led. If West had to win it, which he didn't, a club or heart return by him would assurp, the contract. There was the catra. chance that West, disliking to lead either bld suit, might lead away from a K if he had both missing ones. So all told, the odds were perhaps 6 to 1 instead

of 3 to 1 that South could make the contract. Tomorrow's Problem

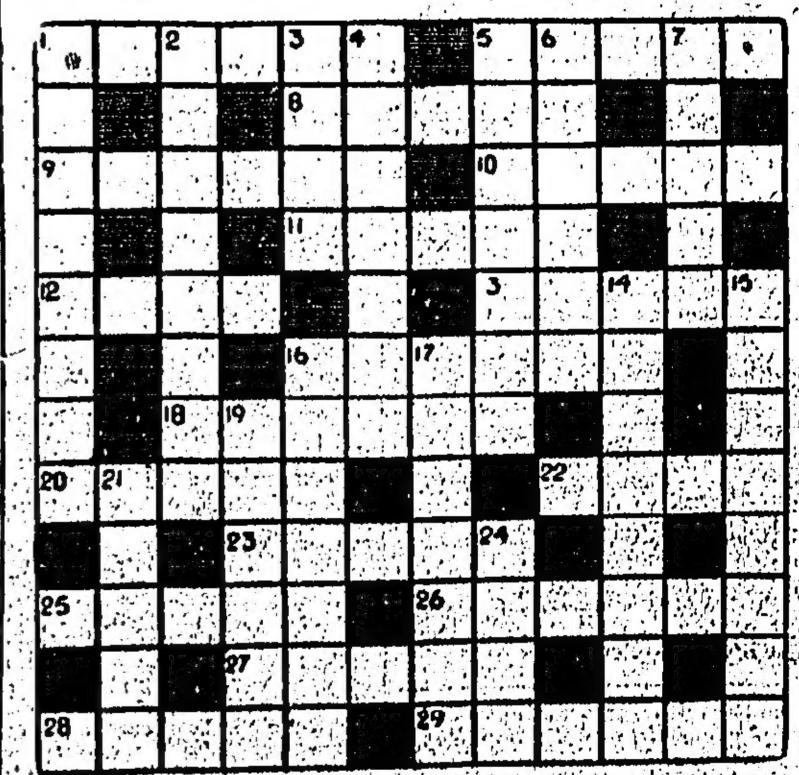
S A 10 7 HQ875 C A 10 4 75 Q 9 2 Patr H K 9 5 3 H 10, 4 3 WEDKQ4 Pas DJB3 C 8 7 5 2 CQ3 S S J 6 5 HAJ

CKJ96 West. North-South (Dealer: little toughter by leading a vulnerable). 'rump. Then South could have What is the soundest measure assured his contract if either the to use in deciding whether South heart or club finesse worked, should open the bidding after

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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

which would be the case if 1. three passes?



Confused. 18 Tortify. B. Lift with an 18 Vegetable. 20 Unsecmly. effort!

8 That may display. be bought. 23. Mica. 9 Residential 23 Savoury. establish ... 25 Multitude. ment.

26 Place of 10 Steps of Worship. 27 Uncanny. · Indder. 28 Growth of 1 Tense. hur 2 Cheese. 29 Belleve 3 Surren-

Saturday's Grossword

Down

7: Uncertoin. 1. Accom-14 Absconded. 2 Remoteness. 15 Circumspect. 3 Incessantly. 16 Feared. 17 Prudent. 4 Rescue. 19 Reply. 5 Bean. 21 Blasphemo. O Escapes 24 Animal. adroitly.

Raids, 22 Swig, 23 Enter, 26 Duce,

20 Acrated, 30 Limp, 31 Ogre, 32 Plain, 33 Wide. DCMN:-1 Grate, 2 Billred, 4 Gulle 5 Data 6 Pill, 9 Pown, 11 Noise, 13 Brig. 14 Erst, 10 Lower. ACRORS Aved 7 Trite, B 17 Grid, 16 Vice, 20 Miracle, 22 Acid. 9 Pict, 10 Pternal, 12 Able, Step. 24 Named, 26 Ment. 27 10 Rowel, 16 Vein 19 Omits, 21 Urge, 28 Slow.



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RESUME OF THE COLOMBO CONFERENCE ACHIEVEMENTS

LUMBER MILL RAZED ent views.

North Vancouver, January 14.

One of British Columbia's biggest lumber mills still smouldered today after \$500,000 fire burned most of

it to a shell. . All available firemen were called out to fight the blaze, which broke out last night at a mill owned by Lyons Gate Lumber Company at Burrard Inlet and the largest in this Vancouver suburb. At one time the 100-foot flames threatened to spread to a nearby plant manufacturing highly inflammable creeste.

ment hurried to the scene after of the other side, the first arrivals turned in a general alarm. The bitter nine-degree | ments is the obvious fact that the temperature on the coldest night alternatives to Bao Dai would be of the winter and seven inches of a Communist Indo-China under tion and Europe-merely amountpede their efforts.

They were further hampered plunging the area into darkness. | cognising Bao Dal. No injuries were directly attributed to the fire, but the police cognition would probably not be heart attack apparently brought would be free to recognise or not, will emerge of the possibilities in new Egyptian Prime Minister, on by excitement as she watched

the dames spreading to have started in a pile of sawdust, had left some 200 men out of work United Press

Anti-Jewish feeling in Germany

New York, January 14. Harry Greenstein, former adviser on Jewish affairs to the United States occupation authorities in Germany and Austria, told the American-Jewish Committee's New York Chapter today that the democratic forces in Germany will have to work as long and as hard to eradicate anti-Semitism from the Germans as the Nazi did to instill it.

He proposed a four-point programme for Germany's democratisation which he declared "is indispensable to that country's participation in the union of the Democratic West."

1. "The occupying powers recognise in anti-Semitism the rejection of democracy and an unmistakable sign of resurgence of German nationalism in its most victous form."

The occupation and German authorities should be ever-vigilant. against manifestations of anti-Semitism and deal with it in a vigorous and military fashion."
3. "Powers reserved by the

authorities in the occupation statute be so exercised as to guide the Press and other means of communication in bringing about genuine regeneration of the German people."

4. A long-range democratic programme "which will reach into governmental circles, into the church, family, schools and into the daily lives of the German people,"—United Press.

COUNCIL FOR SOMALILAND

Geneva, January 14. A committee of the United Nations Trusteeship Council tonight provisionally agreed on the tasks of an Advisory Council to help Italy govern her former colony

of Somallland. Until Somaliland gains full in-dependence in 10 years, Italy will be advised as trust administrator by a United Nations committee of representatives from Colombia, Egypt and the Philippines.--Reuter..

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Colombo, January 14. The six-day Commonwealth conference here produced a remarkable identification of attitude towards the problem of Indo-China in a debate which was said to have marked the high point of give and take between Ministers with differ-

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, earlier took up a forceful attitude against the claims of Bao Dai's French-supported regime to represent the people of Vietnam.

It was not expected that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's favourable first-hand report-as British High Commissioner in South East Asia—about Bao Dai would do much to bridge the gap between the Indian view and a growing trend towards recognition led by Britain.

that while Pandit Nehru reaffirm- political and economic unit in the ed in detail his misgivings about eventual non-Communist pattern recognising Bao Dai he was ready of South-East Asia. All available firemen and equip- to take account of the arguments

The weightiest of these argu-

Observers here predicted that formation. when flames spread from the mill most of the Ministers would reproper and put a nearby trans- commend their Governments to former station out of action, give urgent consideration to re-

On the precedent of China, re-

The achievements of the Minis- this field. ters at the fifth major British A company official placed the Commonwealth conference since loss tentatively at \$500,000. He | the war, fall into three main catesufet the blaze, which was believed gories-political, economic and financial and psychological.

blems of a Japanese peace settle- talks were a real success. ment and to co-ordinate as far as

shown at Colombo. the inevitability of eventual recognition of the Peking Govern-

Emphasis on timing

phasis on timing-already reflected in recognition before the by the other four countries. will give maximum encourage-

ment to Peking to evolve along its own lines and avoid becoming a puppet of Moscow. Australia and New Zealand commonwealth ignoring the possible threat of Chinese expansionism.

Observers think that the nost side of the

Observers think that the posive side of the debate on China
v that all members appeared to agree that once they had recognised Peking they should make a genuine effort for normal relations with Mao Tse-tung-so long as he himself makes this possible.

On other South East Asia Issues the impression is as follows: Burma:-The problem is mainly economic and dependent on a

domestic political solution. Malaya:-Elimination of the guerillas is undoubtedly needed before there can be consolidation in the political and economic

Siam:-Observers believed that outside aid is more likely to come from the United States than from

the Commonwealth. Indonesia:—The Ministers recorded the hope that the corner has been turned and that the new



NEXT CHANGE DANA ANDREWS MAUREEN O'HARA

BRITANNIA MEWS"

From the novel by Margery Sharp 20th Century Fox Picture

But all delegates' accounts agree Republic will emerge as a stable

Review of problems

The other political items of the agenda-the international situasnow underfoot combined to im- the Vietminh leader. Ho Chi- ed to a review of overall problems and an exchange of views and in-

On the economic side the Ministers adopted a plan to study Commonwealth aid to South East Asia and established continuing machinery for this. said a woman collapsed with a simultaneous and each member work in Canberra a clearer idea Colombo Conference to meet the

> The economic talks proper were leaders, a British Embassy overshadowed by the Ministerial spokesman said here today.sessions and got little publicity. Underlying the bald reference

in the communique to the review The most concrete political re- of the Sterling Aren's balance of suit was the recommendation to payments position, it is authoritaestablish a working party in Lon- lively learned that the economic don to continue studying the pro- experts felt satisfied that their

That the experts have been possible divergencies of approach able to agree on their estimates of the balance of payments position Discussion on China resolved is itself regarded as a big, positive itself into a general admission of achievement, since it will simplify the inevitability of eventual remembers on the Commonwealth pool of resources.

Though necessarily indefinable, the psychological achievements are generally agreed to have been But there was varying om- among the conference's most successful features.

Observers believe that insisconference by Britain and the tence on the full sovereignty of three Asian members of the individual members is now so conference, and non-recognition taken for granted in these conferences that it needs less em-Pandit Nehru was the chief phasis as even the youngest partspokesman for the view that ners gain confidence that the new speedy establishment of diploma- Commonwealth relationship is tie relations with the new regime sincerely recognised by all .-



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RUSSIAN AGENTS NABBED

Hanover, January 14 A group of agents from the Soviet zone of Germany who succeeded in infiltrating into Western Germany have been arrested here.

The arrests were made by German criminal police. The men are being held at the Hanover police prison which has been put under special surveillance.

The chief of the German criminal police here said that in the interests of State security he could give no information on the ar-

Policemen on guard at the prison have been told that they would be dismissed immediately if any information on the arrested men leaked out,

It is reported that leading police officials have been sent to Bonn to discuss the matter with the West German Government authorities.

BEVIN TO STOP OVER IN CAIRO

Cairo, January 14. Mr. Ernest Bovin will stop in When this machinery begins to Cairo on his way home from the Nahas Pasha, and other Egyptlan



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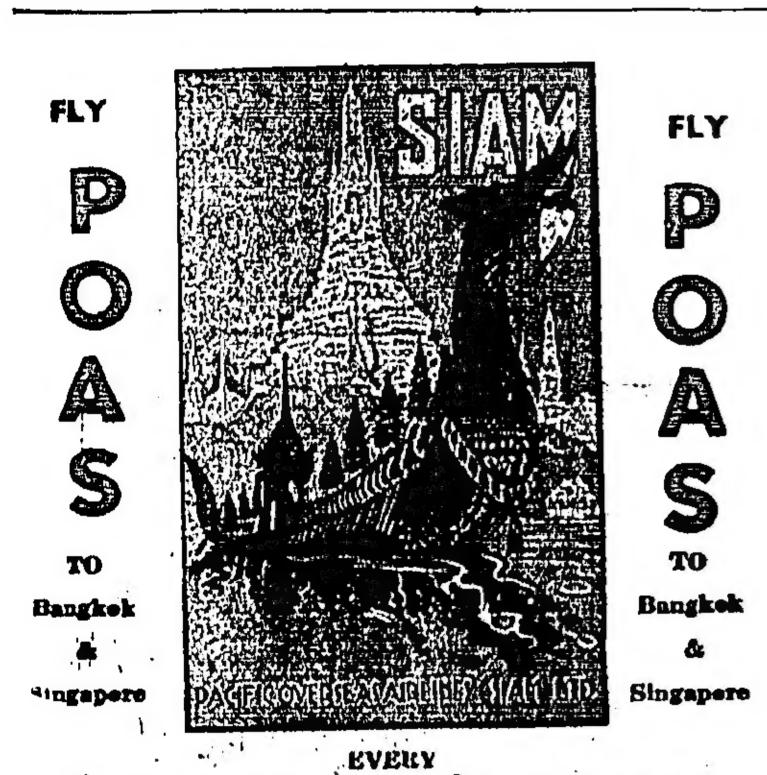


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passed away peacefully on of "The Great China Trading Company," Hongkong, Funeral service at 4 p.m. at the Colonial Cemetery, on 16th Instant. (New Zealand, Australian & New York papers piense copy).

COMMONWEALTH TALKS END

The Conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at Colombo has ended. Side by side with the Ministerial with economic questions held been limited to Eastern Europe discussions so as to take back to their respective Ministers an up-to-date picture of the impetus which the forces symeconomic position as it affects | pathetic to Communist rule the Commonwealth. A brief may have received as a result muniques will serve to refresh | ese Communist Government the memory.

The Conference considered, firstly, the general international situation and then the Chinese question-both recognition of the new regime and the future relations of the Commonwealth countries with China. The Commonwealth practice of consultation on all important problems, leaving each Government to make its own individual decision, was once more stressed.

At the next session the Japanese Peace Treaty and any expected. The vital in- the French. terests of other nations, would preclude such action. very far-reaching decision as to whether the democratic nations should attempt to make of France. In fact, he said, a peace settlement with the Japanese without the cosideration.

terest centred mainly on the alistic will of the people. report of Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, the Commissioner- a Commonwealth loan to schemes are well founded social houses, has embarked upon a na-General in South-East Asia, assist Burma in the process of when delegates turned to the rehabilitation was discussed in subject of conditions in that principle by the delegates. It region. Mr. MacDonald gave was suggested that such a loan a first-hand account not only would strengthen the counof Malaya but also of Siam try's internal currency, by al- years which shows the wisdom and Indo-China, which he re- lowing Burma to draw on a of Premier Senanayake and, his cently visited. The Con-special fund, which would diness to admit the need for the ference benefited, too, by the guarantee her production and acceptance of experts from other personal accounts given by export of rice. The question countries to assist in putting two other Ministers-Pandit also arises of supplying Com-Nehru, who last November monwealth technologists to newly independent countries a shape. She is, of course, a volunreceived the then Foreign assist in the development. Minister of Burma, UE The last item on the agenda wards outside help, Ceylon From the multilaterial trading

THE FUTURE OF BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH AMERICA

The New Year has begun unfortunately with disagreements between Great Britain policy. There are forecasts ism might have extended to the Great Britain as Americans fav-24354 of wider differences in the English channel.

This is a very serious thing. The closest co-ordination of fortogether in checking it.

be studied very closely.

of conception between London civilisation. and Washington, American policy in Europe, has been far-sighted.

Today America is reaping its union. rewards for its vision. Because meetings, officials concerned of Marshall aid, Communism has

> by a number of democratic States. This does not imply that any concerted Commonwealth move will be taken. As in the case of China, each member of the Commonwealth will act individually.

The British attitude toward Vietnam is governed by consideration of the welfare of its people. It is considered that at least eighty per cent Dr. Ho Chi-minh are not Communists, and are increasingly conditions in the countries of war he has provoked. The South-East Asia. After a free British Government hopes pleasure to its people or greater munism at bay while that menace vention of the spinning frame exchange of views, there was that a truly independent State encouragement to their leader has spread through so many other when the now great commercial inside out. general agreement that a may emerge, and will watch than the tribute to the country's parts of the East. Peace Treaty for Japan should with sympathy the efforts of minion implied in the Commonbe concluded at an early the Nationalists, who have al- wealth's decision to hold the and has set in motion the first date—on which, in point of ready secured a considerable Foreign Ministers' conference in machinery of free education. fact, there has always been degree of self-government its capital. general agreement. No de- under the leadership of Bao of Sri Lanka's life have been Minister, Dudley Senanayake, the cisions were taken, nor were Dai and by negotiation with eminently satisfactory. There Premier's son, it has tackled with

ese situation, is believed to countries. whether the Emperor does or Indeed, at this session, in- does not represent the nation- police.

Some reports indicate that that the majority of these force, has already built 6,000 new

Minister of Burma, U.E. The tast item on the agenda Maung, in New Delhi, and Mr. of the conference was the Spender, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, who had talks with President Soekarno in Indonesia on his with the Western Way to Ceylon.

The tast item on the agenda warmly invited experts to organ-lise, and simultaneously, in effect to train Cingalese departmental to 703,000,000 rupees out of a total to train Cingalese departmental to 703,000,000 rupees out of a total seniors, to the point where they of 985,000,000. (The present value of a Ceylon rupee is almost the imported experts' contracts exactly 1/6).

This year the propertion from Within two years of the ord of the sterling area is even higher.

By "Windrush"

Western union

eign policies between Great Bri- ment with America in Europe is main difficulties between Great tain and America is essential if over the future pattern of West Britain and America are likely there is to be world peace. This Union. It feels that America has to rise. Historically, the two counis a truism. But it cannot be re- accepted in too rough and ready tries have seldom collaborated peated often enough Russin's a way the idea that Europa's very closely in this part of the principal hope is that there will economic problems would be world. At the end of the recent be a rift between the two coun- solved if it would throw down war, Great Britain was ready for tries. Japan's aggression which the economic barriers between its a time to leave the lead in China opened they way for the aggres- states, and create a customs union to America. It acquiesced sion of Mussolini of Hitler, was and currency union: America's though it did not altogether symsuccessful at its start only because greatness rose out of federating pathise with, America's policy of in 1932 Great Britain and the original 13 states. It feels backing Chiang Kai-shek. America could not agree to act that Europe can revive its greatness by carrying through a simi- | America and Great Britain lar great federation. Nobody have rather different pictures of Because both governments denies that the closer the union Asia. America at the end of the know that so much depends on in the West, the better. But Great war believed that China could their collaborating, they are un- Britain has a kind of dual per- be made the centre of Asian relikely ever to drift very far apart. sonality. It is 'part of West construction. There would be a LINTON HENRY DE COSIER But they can diverge enough to Europe. It is also part' of the China-America axis. Round this cause anxiety and uncertainty in Commonwealth. It has to be axis all the other countries of January 15, 1950, at his re- the non-Communist part of the careful that, in fitting itself into Asia would find their place. The sidence, 10, Tung Cheong world. The causes of friction be- the "integration" of West Europe British, whose historic ties with Building, Kowloon; Manager tween them and the differences it does not take any step which Asia were with India and the of their aims need therefore to will weaken the Commonwealth, South of the continent rather American is Apt to be a little than with China, were sceptical The centre of trouble is not thinks that Great Britain is luke- part designed for it. likely to be Europe, even though warm owards the ideal of a rein Europe there are differences vived European economy and

> accused of being short-sighted). equipment of the Ruhr, could be Persia. a valuable part of any European

especially, and to some extent policy in Great Britain. survey of the official com- of the recognition of the Chin- man admitted recently that West affairs.

Great Britain's only disagree- . It is in the Far East that the

impatient with this caution. It about China's ability to play the

America's plans in Asia have now to be modified. The Kuomintang has failed it as a part-Differences may lie ahead over ner. America is very much afraid patient and skilful. The pro- Germany, Most Americans ap- that Communism, which has gramme of Marshall aid to proach the problems of Europe triumphed in China, will now Europe was an act of political with the one over-mastering in- sweep most of Asia. It has now genius. It strengthens the faith terest of making the Western to consider how to build its doin democracy that a democratic part of the continent a "going fences. For this, it has to decide government was able to devise concern." Obviously, the 50,000,- its policy towards Japan, toand execute such an imaginative 000 West Germans, with their wards South East Asia, towards policy. (Democracy is usually industriousness and with the India and Pakistan, and towards

> The Americans are apt to to do. American foreign policy North Warwickshire countryside lightly the is the victim of domestic policies the town's 57,000 inhabitants doubts which beset the French to a greater extent then is foreign give little heed to the. BBC's the British, about the dangers American foreign policy is unfrom an over-mighty Germany, certain or vacillating, it is often And West Germany is quick to because of causes in the Ameri- clusively a residential town. To that a diplomat is a person who see the opportunity which this can political situation which have offers her. One very frank Ger- very little to do with foreign

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Satisfactory

economics

Economically, Ceylon may be

and crafts.

By Victor Lewis

of those who have been supporting the Vietnamese under lits shores this week, Sri Lanka project in the Far East. ("Free Ceylon") will prepare What has Ceylon achieved in Shakespeare's mother, lived there. to celebrate on the February lis first two years? the political and economic becoming weary of the civil 4 the end of its second year as an independent Dominion.

The first two formative years youngest and most promising have been teething troubles, but success the enormous problem of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in there has been none of the strife agricultural development towards which has accompanied the early independence from foreign food especially the United States, his analysis of the Indo-Chin-days of freedom in many another supplies.

The basis for discussion was have given a comparatively The United National Party and hydro-electric projects to percira, announced today that he were kept so clean and tidy. But a Memorandum prepared by hopeful account of Bao Dai's Government—which is practical—back its food drive and to feed is relinquishing his post here and I never knew until this week a Memorandum prepared by hopeful account of Bao Dat's ly a coalition—in setting out on the British Delegation. The regime. He pointed out that a six years' plan has shown that by the Minister for Industries, Reuter. Reuter. it would be wrong to regard in the long run the infant Do- Ponnambalam, which will utilise the Government as a puppet minion could not have had a bet- to a greater measure than ever before the country's natural re-

Frankly, a few Ministers and it was strongly nationalistic. several departmental chiefs are It has explored, and is develo-The Indian Prime Minister, still undergraduates in government, ping its vast mineral wealth. In operation of Russia and China however, counselled a policy but many have already, proved its food drive it is reorganising their fitness in the form of lon- the fishing industry. —if that is still not forthcom- of caution in the recognition term plans for education, agri- It has founded its own Navy ing—is obviously a matter of Bao Dai until in fact it was cultural development, irrigation and Army, its own internal and that will require further con- more clearly demonstrable schemes, the reorganisation of external airlines, has reorganised rural development, the ereation its radio services, and is about to of new industries, defence and enter the commercial radio field. And Time is beginning to show sport. It has modernised its police

Experts needed

One aspect of these formative its house in order. Where we have seen in other regarded as in fairly satisfactory

rather ostrich-like attitude to- tary member of the sterling area.

Great Britain cannot afford wait for American leadership in Asia. Though the did British Empire no longer exists in Asla and America over foreign | Without Marshall aid, Commun-, Germany was bent on ousting the British Commonwealth of free and independent partners is is a bit Tart. very much a reality, The Comourite ally. monwealth is as anxious as America: about the spread Far East issues purpose of the Commonwealth of beer. He asked for five other Conference at Colombo. The cases : to be

> may not harmonise with American deas. For example, the Commonwealth will recognise the Communist Government in Chima, since it togards this as the only realist course oven though it does not at all sympathise with Communism. America on the other hand shows no sign of recognising the Communists.

Unfinepolly these differences Mill's almost certainly lead

headline town

By John Hall

Like a 20th-century beacon the 750ft. pencil-silhouette mast of the new Midlands they've made the slaughter of television transmitter landmarks the royal and ancient town of Sutton Coldfield. But, down in the main street It is taking an unconscionable and in the compact middle-class time to make up its mind what homes that nestle in the rolling

If newest wonder up there on the Hill two and a half miles away. Sutton Coldfield is almost exmany of its residents, business is appointed to mend situations chiefs, and professional men who that would never occur if there travel each day to Birmingham were no diplomats. seven miles away, or to other parts of the Midlands conurbation, television is not a nevelty. Sturdy reaction of the rest is that they will believe it when

they see it. The publicity that has come to their town is of little moment, for Sutton, Coldfield was of account because it had given him a as far back as Domesday times- tip-top idea for a new plot, but, It is the Sytone of the Domesday not being a plagiarist, he could Book-and (it will be the same not use it. proud town long after science has passed on to new marvels. Henry VIII. : went to Sutton

As the Commonwealth For- augment the medical services, Coldfield for the chase. Its great Sutton Coldfield was a thriving It has cressed its first bridges market and industrial town— by a vet in England was found, without unrest. Through Com- local history claims that there to have swallowed broken bits of munism's deadly enemy, Premier was mechanical cotton-animal a cup and saucer. Nothing has brought greater Schanayake, it has kept Com- here long before Arkwright's in- | Somehow, in his poor, confused districts of the Midlands were still

It has embarked successfully small agricultural hamlets. The highly respectable BBC fits perfectly into the high respectability of Sutton Coldfield.

LISBON'S ENVOY TO RESIGN

Washington, January 14. The Portuguese Ambassador to It has embarked upon irrigation the United States, Senor Pedro because I liked the way the ships

Communisment has to decide its "A burglar, charged with policies in the dangerous, new breaking into a bar, was alleged Asia. To discuss them was the to have consumed an entire case

conclusions which are reached consideration.

A Linurd is No Drugon.

Formosa is not China?

Rabies ravings.

"I think a thicf who, steals something and then takes it back to the shop and says, Will you please change it?" is a very bold thief indeed," says a magistrate. No doubt, but my favourite is still the fellow who broke into a warehouse and stole the collar off the watchdog.

An advertisement states that tests of hundreds of people who smoked a certain imported elgarette did not reveal a single ease of throat irritation.

If they'd only tested me, the investigators would have got out of the rut,

Rables ravings. dogs and cats for food illegal in

On the other hand, it is a comfort to hear that the spice of danger, together with the traditional whipping of the animal to death, will now give an added aphrodisiae quality to the tasty

Myrtle's grandfather considers

I hear about, a well-known novelist who was persuaded to go and see the filmed version of his newest novel. He reported that he was glad he went,

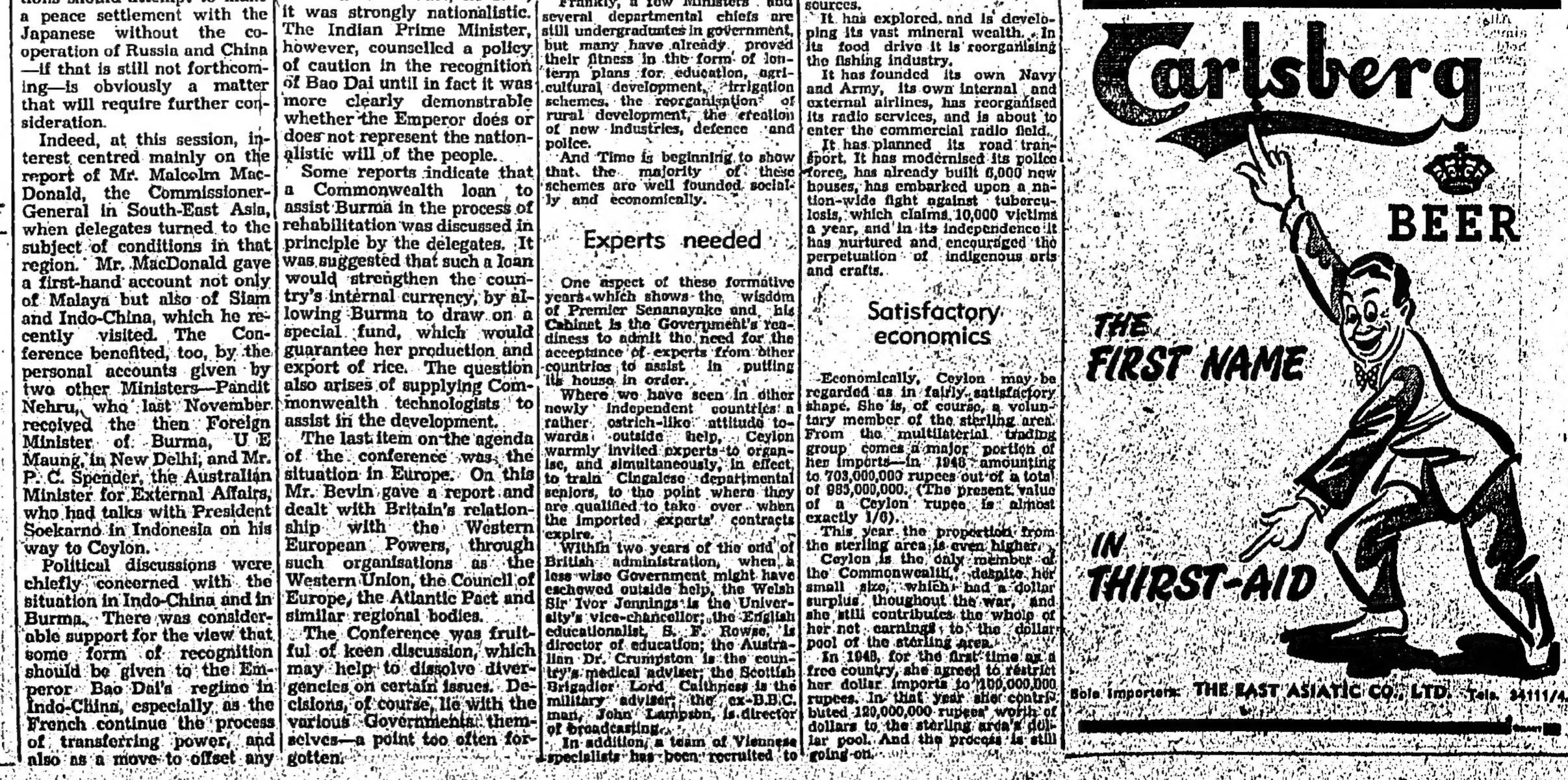
You know what a fan dancer A nudist with a cooling system.

A bull which had to be treated

mind, he'd turned the old saying

"Have I ever been fascinated?" said the little moron. "Yes, indeed: twice. The first time it left some funny marks on my

The fond mother received a letter from her son: "Dear Mum,-I joined the Navy



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RESIGNATION OF STATE DEPT. OFFICIALS ASKED BY SENATOR KNOWLAND

"Bankrupt China Policy"

Mr. William Knowland, Republican Senator (California) demanded today the resignation of United States administration officials responsible for American policy towards China.

Washington, January 14.

Mr Knowland's demand came in an interview as angry law-makers proposed that the United State's classify Chinese Communists as "outlaws" and shun any diplomatic dealings with them as a result of the Communist seizure of American consular property at Peking.

Mr Knowland said that the State Department's announcement today that it was withdrawing official United States staffs from Communist China "underscores the result of our bankrupt China policy."

may have a new and nondefeated team in whom the Con-

confidence. He told repeater that his de-Assistant Secretary of tecognition, they are making a treaty rights in China. State for For Eastern Atlants, who grave mistake,"

Fitting the shoe

Eastern division are approved menns to the outside world," by the Secretary of State, Mr. too," Mr. Knowland said,

SE Asia for China Reds Yen states

Taipeh, January '5 The Nationalist Premier Mi. Yen Hat-shan, predicted today the Soviet Union would agree to Chinese Communist domination of South East Asia This he said, would be intend-

ed, first, to prevent the Chinese Reds from deviating from the party line and, second, to compensate them for loss to Russia of Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongelia, Manchuria and Sinklang

Mr. Yen made his prediction in formal statement issued through the Foreign Office.

He said the length of Red Chairman Mao Tse-tung's current stay in Moscow indicated a wide scope of subjects was being discussed and that a number of snags must have been struck; Mr. Yen asserted he was con-

vinced that when Mao returned rights of China to his master."

"Selling out"

ernment has continually exposed in a delicate state of balance. nefarious influence of Mao's visit to Moscow will be limited neither to the Chinese people nor to the peoples of all South East Asia," Nationalists are anticipating the arrival later today of Dr. Philip Jessup, roving American

erc. (Ambassador. All signs point to strong pleas almed at convincing him they can hold Taiwan against the Reds if given economic aid. Dr. Jessup is alone, I do not think the governtentatively to have dinner with ment exacted too much from the and improving tenant rent con-Premier Yen tonight.-Associated



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The Senator has been a fire Mr Knowland said that the, quent and outspoken stille of this Chinese Communists had greeted with new unfriently acts Pre-He said, "It is now lime that sident Truman's announcement the men responsible for that that the United States would not policy submit their resignations give further military and to the to the President so that the nation Chinese Nationalist Government physical seizure of the French

gress and the aution can have cans displayed angry reaction to the Communist move at Peking Mi Binn McMahon, Democrat taking over "military barracks mand for resignations was anneal Senator (Connecticut) said, "It and other establishments" held

unnounced the Peking develop- He added that the Communists ment's Interpretation of this prohad "slammed the open door of clamation, it could apply to pro-"a hina in our faces"

"If the policies of the Far standing what Moscow control Mr John Kee (Democrat, West Russians, Dean Acheson, the shoe fits him Virginia), Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, agreed to look after United "The only thing to do is simply States interests in China after

against American government Press.

property at Paking. the Communists also were reported to have ordered the selzure of property belonging to the French and Netherlands Governments. Whether there has been actual and Dutch property has not been Democrats as well as Republic reported to the State Department. All of these actions were based

on the Red proclamation for William Butter this is a move towards forcing by certain foreign countries under

> According to the State Departperty held by the British and "This," he said, "just focuses even by the Russians However, engain the necessity of under-there was no information here to indicate any action had been taken against either the British or the

The British Government has break off all relations with the the withdrawal of American per-Communists and get our people sonnel. There are 36 Americans in the United States setup at In addition to their action Peking. Reuter and Associated

Dissatisfaction among Taiwan population seen

Washington, January 14.

The Chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration to China reported today unrest and some dissatisfaction among the people of Taiwan, last refuge of the Nationalist Government.

Mr. Ray Moyer, recently appointed head of the ECA, declined comment on what Representative Judd to put the German case against all along in our relations with play a large part in the British (Republican, Minnesota) said were State Department warnings that the people of Taiwan were about to revolt against Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek

there was dissatisfaction about

peasants of what is Communist- fore. held China now were never for ment. He said the chief opposition came from the intellectuals.

Asked if he found that Generalissimo Chiang's regime had lost recommended a continuation the support of the Chinese people, the rural reconstruction

Mr. Moyer replied: "The people wanted to be left peasants in military recruiting and ditions.—Associated Press. taxes, but I never felt the Communist movement was a popular

movement with the masses." There were certain elements which he identified as college professors and students who wanted more progressive programme than that offered by the Chiang

abandoned the government, Moyer said:

"Yes, I would say that correct. They, abandoned hope of getting a programme . from the government."

There was a strong, affirmative interest in ECA help, he added. Mr. Moyer regards both Taiwan and Hainan as eligible for point

technical assistance. Red propaganda

four aid in the way of U.S.

thing they needed, 'alded the Rede in ousting the Nationallsts. He added that there is much evidence that this type of propaganda le being extended to countries in South East Asla. Ho called continued American assistance very important in heir-ing South East Asia to resist this propaganda. Mr. Moyer also recommended continuation of ECA

help to Talwan. He doubted "whether we could wisely spend more than \$2,000,-000 in a year on the programme." Asked how long Shanghal could avold starvation with no more ECA rice being shipped in, Mr.

"Communism in Taiwan has | Moyer said he had been told the not made as much headway as on Communists were moving out allpleted another phase in his the mainland," Mr. Moyer said, unemployed and unnecessary per-"but when I left there last month, sonnel as one way of saving food. "It is quite a movement, I have

been told," Mr. Moyer said. The Taiwan situation, as he also understand the Communist Mr. Yen concluded, "My gov- summed it up, could be considered suthorities are ruthlessly gathering food in rural areas, so that Mr. Moyer, an old China hand, food supplies in Shanghai are USSR, I am firmly convinced the said he felt the farmers and about as large as they were behe said, "Do nothing. Have pati-

or against the Nationalist Govern- Shanghai are being sent North, Mr. Mover said, adding, "wherever

North is." For U.S. Point Four aid, he of Schuman tomorrow was gramme for niding irrigation development, developing seed pro- eign Minister. grammes, improving rural health

Fishing boat with boy aboard sighted

Arbroath, Scotland, January 14. The missing 15 metres fishing

Messages were flashed to ships in the area and Royal Air Force search planes, which had shortly before called off their air search for the missing craft, were in-

not officially confirmed,—stated duced from 65 to 64 after it was that a Norwegian boat had picked established that one member of Mr. Moyer said Chinese Com- the Norwegian ship was said to sionate leave.

munist propaganda, promising have been put on board her and peasants land, food and avery- she was taken in tow.—Reuter. began today.—Reuter.

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He said that a French proposal to arrange for a long-term leasing of the Saar coal-mines would disturb Franco-German relations and would even make more difficult the task of those in Ger-

Those being removed from

boat Girl Jean, whose sole occupant is believed to be 15 year old John Guthfie, was sighted today 325 miles East North East o Aberdoen, according to reports received here.

DEATH TOLL OF The death toll in the submarine Truculent; which sank after a collision in the Thames Estuary

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A message received here—so far on Thursday night, was today re-

to its original official description consecrated in the peace treaty, this week despite strong British. Anything we propose to do opposition. of a mere exchange of views. At an official luncheon both M. beforehand is done within the The correspondent said Cabinet

stressed the need for patience status." At an afternoon reception at- "The French plan for leasing the Government's continued obstructended by all the members of Saar coal-mines for 50 years is tion to Australian moves to lift the German Government, Dr. merely a natural development of rationing. Adenauer went out of his way the action we have been taking dinisters bolieve petrol (will French action in the Saar to the the Saar. The Saar is quite in- general election on February 29 French journalists while leaving capable by herself of financing the because the Attlee government of her mines. We will resist British demands for development of her mines.

SHE HAD SO MANY CHILDREN, SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

FRANCO - GERMAN

The Franco-German talks between the French For-

This was the view of both French and German of-

contacts with German leaders today.

they had properly started.

rather than for decisions.

Schuman to talk to other

members of the German Govern-

many who favoured joining the

'He argued that nothing should

be done in the Saar before the

Asked what he proposed in

place of the French suggestion,

ence. The Saar must not be al-

Dr. Adenauer's declaration on

lowed to get in the way

Franco-German understanding.

the eve of his key talk with

favourably commented upon in

circles close to the French For-

German claim

An official spokesman for M

Adenauer's statements simply

amounted to a claim that the

Spar was German and ignored

the fact that an autonomous

status was given to the Smar by

the common decision of the

The Bonh. Government made no claim to have the Saar in-

cluded in the Western Federal

Republic when the latter was set

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Sheerness, January 14.

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three Western Alles.

Schuman said later that Dr.

European union.

peace treaty is made.

REACH IMPASSE AT

eign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the

West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad

Adenauer, ran into an impasse today before

ficial observers following M. Schuman's first

This and other proposals, he added, were in the direction of increasing the Saar's autonomous

French official circles tonight let it be understood that M. Schu- clated Press. man had no intention of abandoning French action in the Saar in response to the pressure being put upon him in Bonn by the German press and German

Earlier today, M. Schuman was reported to have emphasised to the West German Party leaders Chinese Communist regime. The that any agreements France was announcement said Sweden is about to conclude with the Spar prepared to take up diplomatic would be without prejudice to the relations with Peking immediatepeace treaty.-Reuter.

Petrol rationing may end soon in Australia

TALKS

Sydney, January 14. The political correspondent Unless the two statesman can up at Bonn and its territorial of the Sydney "Sunday Herald" and a hitherto unsuspected basis limits defined. of agreement on the Saar when The spokesman added, "We tralian government will end they meet for a two-hour talk have never made a secret of the petrol rationing on February 1. without witnesses tomorrow fact that we shall ask that an barring accidents.

afternoon, the French visit to autonomous status of the Saar on He said the Capinet will jan-Germany looks like being limited the lines of Luxembourg shall be nounce the abolition of rationing

Schuman and Dr. Adenauer limits of the recognised existing Ministers are convinced that political considerations are play-The spokesman further said, ing a major part in the British

> the lifting of rationing as strongly propose to diminish the powers as the Chifley government did of the French High Commis-

> > News that non-Labour Australla had joined Ireland, India and other Sterling countries in abolishing rationing would make Prime Minister Clement Attlee's resistance more difficult.—Asso-

SWEDEN RECOGNISES RED REGIME

· Stockholm, January 14. Sweden today recognised the ly.—United Press.



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For many years, China coast and Taiwan dope runners have worked a profitable trade with Japan as part of gigantic smuggling enterprises which have thousands of Chinese Taswanese. Korean and Japanese contraband

General MacArthur's adviser on Japanese public health and -Brigadier - General Crawford Same, reported recent To that the distribution of nar cotics for medicinal purposes have been brought under control.

tice has been produced and distributed throughout Japan and to the areas under her control without regard to in ternational obligations to limit and report drug transactions. General Same stated that the Japanese Government supplied false figures to the League of Nations covering up, for instane, shipments of drugs to Manhuria more than sufficient for

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Hand-picked Japanese investigators are being taught the latest American methods of countering dope smuggling and distribution in preparation for a nation-wide offensive to be launched from MacArthur's headquarters in

Drug addiction in Japan In- General MacArthur's health creased sharply after the surren- advisers quickly banned the culder and, according to Japanese tivation of narcotic plants and investigators, is still making enforced laws strictly control!dangerous inroads into "national health and public safety,

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by lan Butherland (Biudio)

Bangkok, January 14. Six skulls, each with a bullet hole in the forehead, are the focus of attention these days in the seemingly endless trial of the men charged with plotting the assassination of the boy King of Siam.

The skulls are of six derelicts who after death became important witnesses in the regicide case-As their bodies lay in a morgue, revolver experts fired separate .45 calibre bullets into their foreheads.

almost daily into the court trial, which began on September room where physicians and 28, 1948, Pridi is a much-wanted other experts testify as to the course a bullet would take narcotics distribution .-when fired point blank at a reclining person's head. It is a key issue in the trial of

the three men who, with two absentees-one the former. Regent and former Premier, Nai Pridiare accused of conspiring the June 9, 1946, murder of King Ananda, a shy, 20-year-old youth who had only returned to his boy. hood throne a few months before his stronge death.

| show accident or to hint suicide | least two more years. The boy king was found dead in bed in his Royal palace. A 4! calibre bullet had gone through his head. It was first announce that he died of stomach trouble, but later investigations brough

The skull are now brought about the present trial. Since the fugitive. Also wanted in .connection with the regicide is Senior Navy Licutenant Vajarachal, Pridi's Secretary.

SKULLS EXHIBITS AT

On trial are Nal Chalillow, former secretary to the King, and two Royal bedchamber attendants, Nal Chit and Nal Butr. The prosecution charges that Lieutenant Vajarachal was the actual murderer. The prosecution is nowhere near

the finish in its presentation, it is estimated by tired news reporters covering the trial that the case-The defence is attempting to if it ever ends-will require at

World record

bids well to be the longest in phusis, Associated Press.

modern court annals in the

Recently' there were just 1 ensual onlookers besides those who had to be present. Twentyfour armed guards protect the rectangular - shaped warehouse which houses the court The place reminds one of an army barracks, having only the ground floor and no architectural aplomb

The door opens casually on to a P.M. most unprepossessing scene o wooden benches for the Press and public. Immediately in front of the wooden entrance door, agains the side wall, is an image Buddha before which all new witnesses are sworn. The Buddhe is finnked by two Thai flags. Or the floor nearby is a generator used to give power to the public address system when the regular electric power gives out, a not uncommon Bangkok practice.

Ceiling fans spin moodily in typical tropics demoanour. At the head of the box-like courtroom is a raised dain with five high judicial chairs. Only three judges preside. They enter the room, as judges do anywhere, to a bailiff's request for everyone to rise. They come from behind a curtained

Defence and prosecution attorneys enter by the spectators' door Everything is given a quick "frisk-The trial is already the ing" for hidden weapons, Guards longest in Thailand's history, it carry sub-machineguns for em-

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4.15 Today's Cholco. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers,

5.15-Children's Corner, 5.30-Harmony Hall. 5.48-Radio Headliners.

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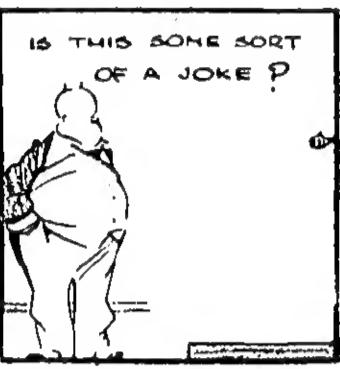
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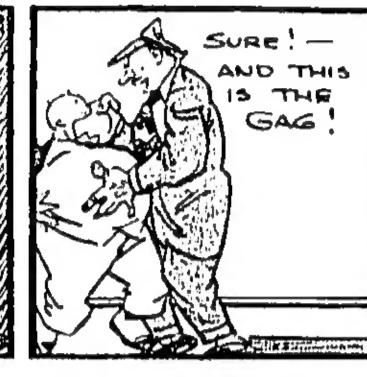
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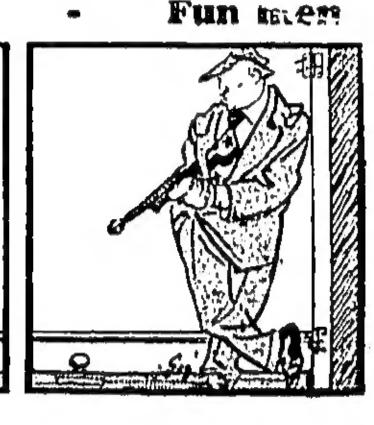
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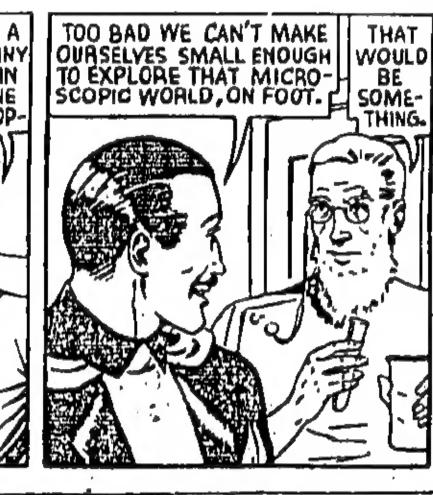


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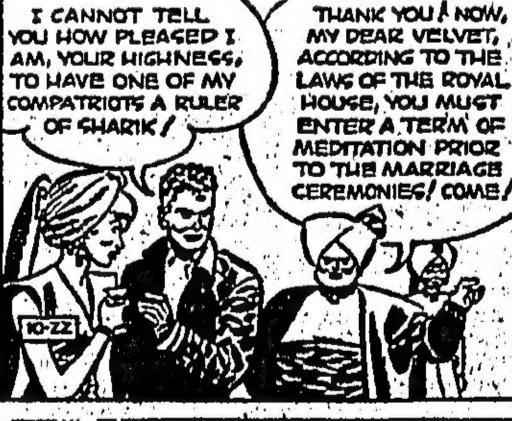
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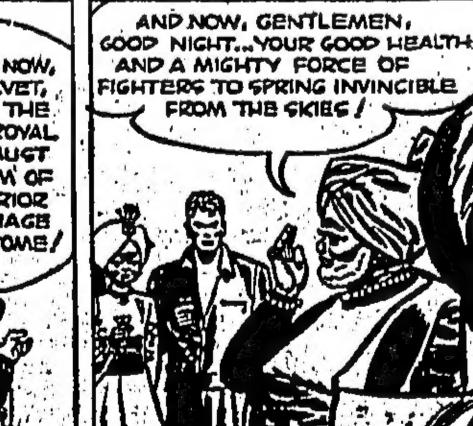






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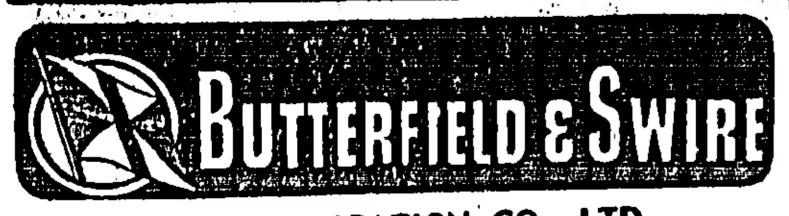
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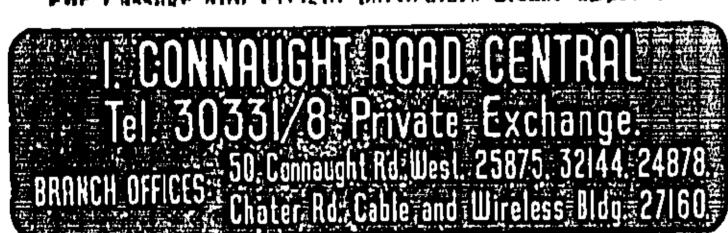
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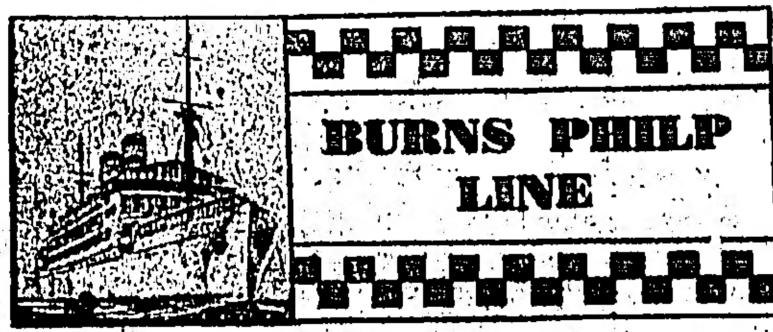
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TAKING MANCHURIA PURPOSES ECONOMIC

New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 14, Last minute selling upset to legree the relatively steady undertone that prevailed during most of today's buck session.

Final prices were mixed with scattered minus signs replacing gams up to the close

Admiral Corporation ended down one-half point after being up most of the time with Zeith

Pushing vigorously ahead were Armour, Cudaliv, Swift, International and Wilson packing issues A favourable earnings report by Armour helped

shares for the two-hour session. its sag this week, was on solid Chinese provinces, including Manlong-range footing. 71 29, 20 Inclustrate, 196 92 Rath 53.80, to Utilities 40.86

Closing Quotation Adams Express 22 Alaska Juneau 3% American Can 106 Smelling 5415 Telephone 1467's Tobacco 747% Waterworks 8 Aviation Corp. 64%

Baldwin Locomotive 117a Burnsdall 55 % Bendix Avuition 36 1/4 Perhlehem Stret 31% Boeing Aircraft 263% Borden Co 48% Canadian Pucific 14% J I Case 39 14 Chrysler 637's Colgate 43 2 Commercial Solvents 20 Corn Products 68% Du Pont 81 Eastman Kodak 46 % General Fleetric 4114

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Tel & Tel 124 Johns Manville 474 Kennecott Conver 5376 Montgomery Ward 557k National Distillers 223 Lead 35 1/h New York Central 1214 Packard Motors 41/4 Pan American Airways 97/h Pennsylvania RR 16% Radio Corp. 1376 Remington Rand 1214 Republic Steel 24 Reynolds Tobacco 3914 Schenley 32 1/4 Sears Rocbuck 43 % Shell Oil 36 Secony Vacuum 173h Southern Pacific 51% Standard Brands 221/8

" , Oil of Calif. 62 4 Oil of N. J. 66% Studebaker 267% Union Bag 27 1/2 Carbide 431/4 US Rubber 4014 Steel 26%

" Lines 16% Westinghouse 30% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 741/2 Gen. Pub. Utilities 16%

The bonds market quietened down considerably, managing to hold a relatively steady undertone Rails were the main operators

Split in ranks

Pittsburgh, January 14. Workers were split today as presented to the undersigned the striking soft coal miners on or before the 6th February voted on whether to follow 1950 or they will not be recog-John L. Lewis' suggestion that nised. they return to work on Mon-

In the Uniontown district, the hub of the captive steel company mine area, a Union official said

Company, sald the miners "feel that wo should ntay out until we !got : a contract."

In the UMW district 5 around Pittshurgh. International representative Denis Marshall said bil miners are expected to report for work on Monday morning Marshall said he had assurances from eight locals that their 3,500 on Monday United Press.

Washington, January 14. Mr. Angus Ward, former Consul General at Mukden said today that Russia is taking over Manchuria economically rather than politically.

Mr. Ward arrived here today after hearly a year of detention by the Chinese Communists. He told the press that the Soviet aim was to have Manchuria as a supply source for the Russian Far Eastern military zone. He said he doubted the political attachement of Manchuria to Russia was considered necessary by the Soviet.

Questioned on the Soviet aims | tion." He added, "I know of no in the Far East, Mr. Ward said Communist state that is not hightheir policy was reiteration of the China follows this pattern. Manold imperialist policy of Russin in churin is definitely part of Comcarlier plus marks in the strongly the Far East, that is, realisation of munist China."- United Press. played radio and television group the dreams of ice-free ports and Ment packing shares, a late add- hook up of economic resources of ed favourite, held most of the Manchuria with the Soviet Far

"I have not found that the Russians have now abandoned Magnavox went unchanged, along any of the old imperialist aspirations. In fact they added some of their own Whether the Chinese will enjoy it, only time will show."

Reporters asked Mr. Ward to comment on the statement by the Turnover hit around 1,100,000 Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that Russia was niming terms and conditions of storage Brokers felt the market, despite ht taking over the Northern and where delivery may be churta Mr. Ward sald, "You Dow Jones averages Stocks must remember that a valuable part of the Soviet Far East is left in the godowns for exmade up of territory that was at one time Chinese. This includes a stup along the Amur River up to the South end of Lake Bulkal.

> Mr Ward said that Soviet control in Manchuria today was not evident at all and added he had Russian measures to take over political control of Manchuria. However, "we had no opportunity are examined. to go outside the Consulate compound to see how things were go-

He said although he saw , no signs of Russin dotaching Manthere certainly is economic deta- subject to rent. chment. Explaining this, he said, "The Soviet Far East military from West of Lake Balkal. That the Undersigned on or before is a difficult rail haul. Manchuria January 27, 1950, or they will January 27, 1950 or they will would shorten that up and provide almost warehouse delivery not be recognised. to the back door."

Asked the extent of Chinese effected. Communist control of Manchuria, Mr. Ward said he knew that the control existed "only by deduc-

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Cargo is considered as being 1950. accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examina-Hion by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of conon the plus side,-Associated signees, at 10 a.m. on the 21st January, 1950.

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All damaged cargo claims The ranks of the United Mine against the steamer must be

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted he did not believe any of the lafter the goods have been taken 20,000 miners in that area will delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong John Ozanich, President of the & Kowloon Wharf & Godown big 2,000-man local at the Robena Co.'s premises unless a joint mine of the H. C. Frick Coal survey has previously been effected.

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Hong Kong, January 10, 1950.

industry

Tyre and Rubber Company forecasts a continued relatively high level of employment in the rubber industry during 1950.

said this should hold true in both the manufacturing and distributing ends of the industry. "In the year ahead there will be

tresses .- Associated Press.

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Hong Kong, January 10, 1950. Hong Kong, January 14, :050

Good outlook for rubber F. Akron, January 14.

The Chairman of the Firestone

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.,

1,000,000 more motor cars on the road which are two or more years old than they were last year. This means more customers for replacement tyres," Mr. Firestone

Mr. Firestone listed as the outstanding development of the year in synthetic rubber his firm's discovery of an arctic rubber able to keep its resiliency at temperatures as low as 75 degrees below zero. He also foresaw additional use of foamed rubber, saying it may replace the coil springs in automobile sents, furniture and mat-

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted No claims will be admitted ing in provinces and in factories." after the goods have left the after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered goods remaining undelivered churia from China politically, after January 20, 1950, will be after January 21, 1950 will be subject to rent.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents Hongkong, January 15, 1950.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Eprawling in clusters in the placid waters of Victoria Ha-hour today are some 200 ships

Among the moticy group are more than 30 which fly the White Entign, comprising the fleet

Latest figures identifying the various nationalities of the craft in port show there are 38

The Kuomintang emblem is fast disappearing from the harbour. Very few ships fly the

This flag is being changed for the more elaborate and colourful emblem of the Republic

One reason given for this sudden demand for the Panamanian emblem is that Chinese

flying flags of more than 10 nationalities-some seeking refuge under the Red Ensign, some

maintaining the lifeblood of the Colony's industry, some to protect British interests this side

British; 57 Chinese (Nationalist); 17 Panamanian; seven Norwegian, five Philippine; five Portu-

flag as they ride at anchor in the favourite haunt-Ynumati Bay-where most ships are "taid

of Parama. Up to date 40 Chinese registered vetacls have applied for the Panamanian flag;

so far 37 have been approved. There were also former Norwegian and Australian ships now

owners are seeking protection under this flag when rubning the blockade in Communist ports.

"It's all in the game," says veteran skipper

quese; five American; four Dutch; three Danish; two Swedish; and one USSR

flying the Panamanian flag-Unita and Baralaba, respectively,

Thomas McCabe from continuing a job which

he has accomplished with success for the past

seven months—running the Nationalist

ed Nationalists for the second time since he

riffes.

blockade of South China Coast ports

Shanghai waters mid-1949.

the Communist metropolls in that port," he said.

His 900-ton British freighter Leong Bee encounter-

As we see them.

That normal 10-minute crossing by ferry launch can be boring indeed, and it is not uncommon to see many commuters wrapped up in lethargic daydreamn, mid-stream,

But to the less apathetic that brief chugging over the chilly waters has in store aboard a wrath of food for thought,

To say we can analyse the Trowns, smiles and impassive "poker face" expressions would f ie presumptious,

However, there have been the i "little scenes" which by themselves hide no inner sancture!

Weife all no strangers.

Let's begin outside the Pier likeling they trickle in helter liskeller bound for the Island to stact the day'r work

You see the same faces more or less every day some bright looking ones enger to do their worth for the day, some beging Tell tale exidence of pre-nocturns at Grapader and Joine with thit? Sanahar "Keaton" look

(Well leave them to their aviaction's thoughts

When they read the news,

Cur best observe during on a et toese fact outlog tops was Nine bullets will not deter veteran master mariner He newspaper reader. This catethora of commuters survours of becoming to Cenerally, however, a reside said carry parieting to one in a

We say their shuffling in an losual each desorted in his own Length We studied their facial I reaction and noted the page.

The results Creased brown after scanning through the political page (Mao and "Joe" for sure) spasmodic grins when running through the comic strips (Jane again, perhaps) a gelrinner and "huh" with a shrug (the alphabets up to their old "so tume" Two P-51s strafed the

Youth in bloom

A glgging group of schoolgids returning home one evening provided us with a most entertaining 10-minute insight into femining youth and its pranks That little cluster of four

technicis was abundant with mischief and good-natured larks. A pig-tailed not-less-than-17 DGS lassie was the life of the party. We saw her convulsing with laughter as she scurred. here and there pulling pig-falls and ruffing perms, prodding her friends with a formidable-looking ruler and screaming vociferously when she got it back, They were all in one voice- as usual, gossloing

Paging Mr. Belvedere ...

ren-are - no - problem character Scotland, "it's all in the game" could help teachers and parents and Mr. McCabe expects to take in Hong Kong and incidentally his gallant craft to Swalow again harbour crossers.

We met some of them--a gang Star Hong Kong-bound.

perately duelling amidships: smuck on the rear and retreated into the No Smoking Cabin, wielding his weapon (a steel ruler) right under our very nose. Then the mud-slinging of the others. "go drop dend," "hey," Dude, I'll skin yn alive" and so on. They climbed on the railings

(brave lads) and played hideand-seek; oblivious to scathing glares from the adults.

It was all one flurry ... of harids

"SURPRIBE".

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"BEA" BERPENT" +

Mr. Thomas McCabe

Wednesday. Five 3.03 armour the helm of the Leong Bee for plereing bullets slugged into her fresh water tunks and four late her crew's quarters. No one however was wounded.

But to the 40-year-old skipper, Perhaps that illustrious child- who hails from Campbeltown, home in Singapore. tomorrow.

They shouted themselves their current blekering the block-hourse. The one who thought he ade is more than what many gen-was Captain Blood received a crally think of it.

"it is real. The Nationalist mean business when they have the opportunity. Their planes attack foreign ships wantenly regardless of their nationality,"
Mr. McCabe declared.

The veteran scamen, who was recruiting slogin Join the Navy and rulers.

The last we saw of them was Russia from England during the Hobart's embarkation on a sea when they charged down the last war, thinks the Communists career was a precedence in the

first took the converted Japanese tanker to APL vessels, Commodore Ehman who also nolds a commission in The first occurred when his like in opposition. From what we ship was leaving the Yangise could judge, there seem to be after making a successful visit to three ack-ack emplacements in

the United States Naval Reserves as commander and in the U.S. Maritime Service as captain, lioined the APL organisation in 1928 as Fourth Mate of the President Van Buren, predecessor of It was the first time that My the modern eargo liner, which McCabe saw the Communists arrived here shortly before the rotaliate with heavy arma. President Cleveland, monts. He recalled with a grin reports from Shanghai - saying that 'enemy bombers were

"Make or bust"

is now Commodore of the Amer-

Commodore Ehman visited

Hong Kong on his flagship, the

ss. President Cleveland during

the week, for the first time sincu

This is to climax a series of

masterships aboard numerous

lenn President Line fleet.

his recent promotion.

The veteran American skipper harassed with heavy ground began his life affoat in 1915 fire, which was provided by right from the bottom. He was small weapons like pistols and a sailor but one with determination to "make or bust." "This time the Communists are

During the First World War, serious about the air raids," he he served in the Atlantic. The Second World War saw him on Mr. McCube, who has been at active transport missions in the sea for more than 20 years, half Pacific. of them spent in the Far East,

 Commodore Ehman first visited declared that the Communists are the Colony in 1925, arriving by jealous of their national rights the President Van Buren. He "and I don't think there is any made several return visits on possibility of permission being other APL vessels

HK Shipping The third quarter of the year

1949 July to September-saw the height of Hong Kong's shipping activity generally, when The McCabes have a permanent most figures covering shippassenger-cargo movements recorded peak levels.

Statistics gathered from the Harbour Office showed that during the year 7,823 ships ptrived here with 2,092,433 tons of cargo and 825,387 passengers.

There were 1,645,902 tons of cargo loaded here: 853,824 people embarking and 105,057 tons of coal 'and 237,217 'drums of fuel filled in when the 7,600 vessels

left port in the year. Ships flying the Red Ensign which entered port totalled 3,111. They discharged 1,136,641 tons of eargo and disembarked a total of

470,697 people. British shipping reached its beak in the third quarter. Figures' showed an increasing tendency from the beginning of the year from 736 to 821 ships in the third quarter. The last period had 787 ships.

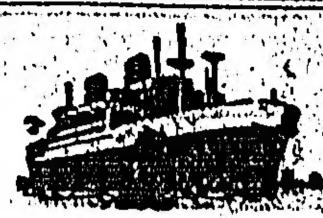
According to the statistics, the year's general activity is as follows (In the four quarters): Total Arrivals:

1,738/ 2,009/.2,222/: 1,864 ships 190,8(5/ 226,190/ 226,189/ 171,-193 passengers 27,280 (river only)/836,933 (all inclusive)/880,218/941,003 tons

Total Departures: 1,732/: 1,961/: 2,215/ 1,782 ships 209,203/ 222,200/ 253,587/ 108,-708 passengers :--852 tong of cargo 25,845/, 20,979/ 20,341/ 20,492 40,215/ 55,413/ 64,910/ 67,070 drams of fuel.

British arrivals: 730/ 707/ 021/ 787 ships 440 passengers 14,863 (river only)/ 286,814 (all inclusive)/ 441,774/ 303,190 tons

British dopartures: 748/ 757/ 810/ 773 ships 135,441/, 120,351/, 123,821/, 101, 018 passengers 13.920 (river only)/ 103.425 (all inclusive) (188,410/ 205,058, 1905) of cargo, 15,712/, 18,405/, 13,020



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September She was detained for

nearly three weeks, subsequently.

This time the meeting was not?

based in Hong Kong.

Who's who:

The Scotsman has made more than 20 trips to Communist ports since the enforcement of the Nabeing Bee off Swntow last Honalist blockade. He has been at nbout à year, rived here for a three-month holiday recently.

"The only danger in running of rowdy, "get-on-my-nerve" the South China blockade is from schoolboys abourd the Golden the air, like our recent ex-Two freekled boys (somewhere Scotsman asserts. He is of the around 12 years old) were des- opinion that as long as the two real estates businessman in Los Chinese political factions continue Angeles, joined the Navy during

Mean business

He feels sure there is no danger of mines in Swatow, waters, "So | Youth perhaps has its own far there has been no indication right...they crowded near the of mines or patrolling naval craft gangway as the launched berthed enforcing the blockade in the the alongside oushing others behind. Swatow area," he said.

Cdr. H. J. Ehman

granted to foreign navni craft to

Mrs. McCabe and daughter ar-

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When 16-year-old Hobart J

Ehman, one of four sons of

enter territorial waters."

First World War It was on

platform like Apache Braves. are strengthening their coastal Ehman family. His brothers are (Did we hear somebody say defences against air raids.) all "landlubbers." But today the something about; being bored "When Swatow was bombed family has something to be proud that day, we could see ack-ack of, for the 51-year-old "seadog"

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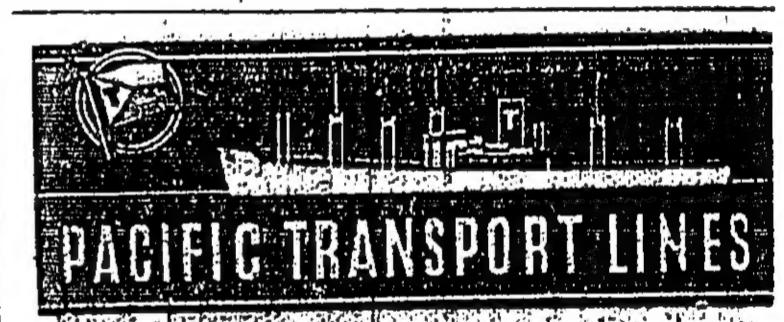
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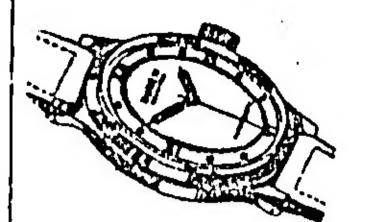
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950-

Portuguese Army XI

The Portuguese Army XI from Macan which lost both unefficial Army Seccer Interport

matches played here over the week end. On Saturday, they lost to the 40th Div. by two clear

goals and again went down by the same margin to a Combined British Army XI yesterday. "China

Portuguese Army

Soccer XI lose again

The Portuguese Army Soccer XI from Macao

In a First Division League game at Happy Valley,

Although it was announced from all angles was just short of

by two goals to nil.

match, adopt "new tactics

unders" by the referee for alleged-

At Boundary Street, Chinese AA

scored a somewhat lucky 2-1 win

over Eastern, the winning goal

British Army 2—

Portuguese Army 0

The Portuguese Army football

leam were unlucky to lose the

second unofficial Army Interport

British Army at Sockunpoo yes-

The visitors held their own

Rodrigues again gave a sparkl-

He was well supported by his

we backs, Carritos and Process.

although at times their clearances

Neves was their outstanding

half-back and his hefty clearances

and shots at the local Army goal

Nuno, the visitors' right-wing

was the most dangerous of the

forwards. He proved more than

back. He had bad luck on many

occasions, especially in the second

half when his shots hit the cross

bar or the uprights with Leyland

Cool clearances

Miraculous saves

when under pressure.

ing display between the sticks

have beaten any other goalic.

yere very wenk.

well beaten.

by Brown.

terday by two goals to nil.

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suffered its second defeat in the unofficial

Army Interport yesterday, when it went down

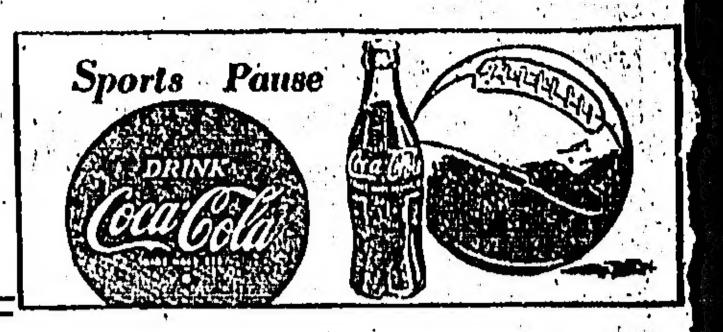
to a Combined British Army XI at Sookunpoo

in the first, half, beat a weakened Club XI,

which included two players who had taken

part in a Second Division match immediate-

ly preceding this game, by six goals to one.



Annual race meeting:

P. & O. and Chater Cups main events on today's programme

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Agreed the entires belond thank

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arry wall promotor attract family

Hier No 6 Hong Kong

Handicap (Second Section)

The following should be pro-

the distance at the 10th Ruce

Meeting, will probably start fa-

Addicto will also be in this race

d a doe not keep too far behind.

12 and at would not surprise me

to it does walk off with the rice.

Sharp hooter has been disap-

combing in its last two outings

but may redeem itself today, as

Race No. 7--Chater Cup:

From The Two Mile Post Once

Australian Popies of 1950 will

battle out the finish in this race

think the sinner will be found

among the following:-Prestwood

(Mr. Alexander), Googirl (Mr

off) and Ironside (Mr. Noodt).

Prestwood will probably fine

the pony won the Hopeful Stakes

(Second Section) on Saturday

In the Hopeful 'Stakes (Third

and eliminating the "duds."

i green a majaway start.

r as only contying 135 lbs.

Round & In

Frem The 1 1/2 Mile Post

Starpshoter (Mr. Kwok):

precention for the promise

And A Quarter Mile

(By "RAPIER")

Today, the second day of the Annual Race Carnival which is being held under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, should attract a big crowd of racing enthusiasts to the Valley.

Another programme of 10 events will again be contested, with the P & O and Chater Cup events providing the highlights of the day-

Bare No. 1 Valley Stakes Promy, however, meet with sterr Hart Section: Bir Furlange The programatic opens with THE REST AND LARSE SORT CHIEFURY Lot r coul Mr. S Gira out Way THE CONTRACT OF A SECTION OF A The Chapter to quetapo en the tree 2 PROBLEMAN | COMPANIE We reduction that the terms States that the state of

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at went the Piece Handaria as some Sections over the detailer at the 11a Race Sheling, Thomas in Will Peter Youmes, shop I not eprovince much difficulty of a vemany togain

Air Thomas will be riding Aa-Hing again and should secure the accord position Briviato (Mr. Williamson), and Delight (Mr. Cock)

judging from past performance are not to be overlooked a ponies likely to upset Huirfeins Race No. 4-Valley Stakes (Second Section): 81x Furlongs

In this race, I do not think we need look further than the followmig for the countrial winner Speed Bird (Mr. Holgate), Dante (Ma. Noodt), Strathperfor (Mc Williamson) and Don Pedro 6Mc Renner):

Speed Bird has done well in training, when it clocked over the distance in 1.31 last quarter 29 2 and, judging from that performs ance it should have no difficulty. in winning this race.

"Rapiers"

Race No. 1 --- Valley Stakes (First Section); Six Furlangs. EMERALD RINGWOOD

Outsider: Wonderful Girl Race No 2-Hong Kong Handicap pro stone from Dante which was (First Section): From the 1 1/2 Mile Post

tion Profito I sto not think they SHANGRILA Outsider: Gypsy or read in middle the longer races. Ittie No 5 P & O Gup; One Once Round & In-The event will be contested by

HURRICANE AAN HING BRIVISTO Outsider Prince Delight.

(Second Section) Six Furlongs. SPEED BIRD

Outsided Don Pedro And A Quarter Miles MANIAC

Outsider Belle Fontaine Race No 6 Hong Kong Handlent 1 1/2 Mile Post FLIGHT

Outsider: Sharpshooter: Race No. 7 - Chater Cup' From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

PRESTWOOD GODGIRL HOPPER Outsider: Ironalde.

Section): Six Furlangs. ROBIN HOOD CLONFECKLE STRATOCRUISER Outsider' Anna

Race No. 9 -- Hong Kong Handicap (Third Section), From The 1-1/2 MHe Post. BIG BLUFF

Outsider: Souvenir. Race No. 10-Jockey Club Handlcap (First Section): One Mile CONSTANT STAR

Outsider: Jump Bid. Maitland), Hopper (Mr. Ostroumthe distance just to its liking and a win here is not impossible, as

Cup respectively and should be well supported accordingly. Pronside did not make an appearance on Saturday but should not be disregarded as Googul and Hopper did well in is good enough to give the above securing second and third position mentioned pontes a good light towards the end, judging by its Section) and the Chinese Club |

> Race No. 8-Valley Stakes the Portuguese custodian. (Third Section): Six Furlangs. This race is for the third lot of Australian Subscription Ponics and time after time brought off of 1950 and from the entries, Robin Hood (Mr. Mlu), which came fourth in the Chinese Club Cup is the best. A win here is Indicated. Clonfeckle (Mr. Maitland), can move fairly fast and should not have any difficulty in

securing second position. For the third position Anno Mr. Darkin), and Stratocruiser were short of magnificent. (Mr. Alexander), will fight cut!

(Third From The 1-1/2' Mile Post. In this race for the third section of Australian Ponies Class the winner should come from one of the following:-Big Bluff (Mr. Kwok), Elmer (Mr. Shu) Pacific (Mr. Rénner) and Souvenir

Big Bluff is my choice and I think it should win, but Elmer is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Pacific and Souvenir are quite fast and should be near at the I expect to see the finish in the first goul in the closing minutes

Race No. 10—Jeckey Club Andrews and Hutton combined slops.

Handleap (First Section): One well and it was after a pretty Brickford, on the left was badly Both sides were guilty of re-equaliser.

6 Australian ponies to be ridden few minutes from time. races anywhere at any time. Lost Chines Handleap (Third whistle. Section) at the 12th Race Meeting, it is strongly fancied to win, their feet but this was counter-

in yesterday's Chinese Press the innaculous. In the opening nimules, he that Kit Chee would, in this! limite a grand one hand save from

Leyland was then lived out o his charge but Carnio, leader of Then Rodrigues brought the In a rough and tumble affair at small crowd to its feet with a Midway through the first half,

fent at the hands of Kwong Wah the Portuguese pivot, Grilo was made several weak thrusts. Morrow, the RAF centre- the rest of the game. bloowed, was given "marchine, All-out attempt

The local Army launched all-out attempt to buchk coreless to in the second and were rewarded about seven Theaded Brown' short pass beouts tretched hands into the net

slipped the ball past him towards Cocta was hurt a few minutes inter and had to leave the field for treatment. On his return the Portuguese soccer match against a Combined

almost scored when Santos broke through, but his parting sho struck the upright and

it was not till the closing minutes ! and Andrews combined in scintillating passing movemen to get the ball pust Rodrigues. which ended with Hutton sending in a grounder which found the neto make the score two nil tayour of the local Army side, There was no further scoring spectacular saves which would

> when the game ended. Easton: Smith, Spence, Hutton; Brown, Berry, Wooton,

Carritos; Proenca; Neves, Grilo. Cunha; Nuno, Rogerio, Carnio, difficult angle shot. Costa, Santos. Frutuoso (substituted for Grilo when the latter retired hurt after

FIRST DIVISION Kit Chee 6—Club

After holding Kit Chee to a goalless draw in the first half Of the local Army team, Spence of their First Division League at centre-half was particularly soccer, match at Happy Valley impressive with his cool clearances yesterday, Club dell away badly in the second period and conceded Wooton left his usual full-back six goals, netting only one in re-

position to play in the centre- sponse... account of himself scoring the the Club more than hold their victory for the Airmen, who won cd with great determination and A. Hutton own against the Chinese, but with by seven goals to one. tunities occurred on several occu- theless inclined to use their weight mouth and during the ensuing! ... (Skip)

passing bout between, them that neglected although he made good goring to doubtful tactics, which Both sides went out for the 6 Australian ponies to be ridden few minutes from time.
by Jockeys who have not won 10 The standard of play, though not The Club defenders put up a

particularly high, was fast and good show and managed to hold Constant Star will be taken out full of interest. The ball swung their own during the initial stages, had been in progress for about Lui Shui-ping. So Shou-ming, by Mr. Thomas and, judging from one end of the field to the Mullen and Strange were the from its second placing in the other right from the opening mainstay of the defence, especially 15 minutes, Morrow netting on a Mow Cheung-wing, Leung Pingthe former, who was always on pass from Butcher. . shun, Kmok Chak-chang, Tam The visitors were faster on hand when his side was threatened and more often than not came out further increased their lead Fong Kwok-yuen and Loung

CRICKET

Dockyard RC beat Hong Kong University

The Dockyard Recreation Club scored another victory yesterday, when they beat Hong Kong University in a Second Division League cricket. match at King's Park by 88 runs.

The Undergraduates collapsed before the bowling of Plume, Hards and Hennin, all of whom were in deadly form with the ball.

punished severely Dockyard teclared after scoring 126 runs

Ho took three whilets for 37 runs, while Elliott also clain.ed three, but gave away 49 runs. For Dockyned, Hughes scored 49 runs before being clean bowled by He Coilles contributed 20. while Horley and Tucker cach helped with 17 runs

Dockyard G Collins low Bo G. Horley b Elliot of Pucker's Peter b Ho C. Hughes b Ho e. Hennin lbw b Eillott E Plame not out Wickham not out Extrus .

Hards, Moore, Withey and Lowis did not but howling Analysis Elliott

University after the resumption G Elliott b Plane D. La e Hennin b Hards A. Lose lbw Hards . . G Wagner b Plume! N. Peters lbw Hennin Peter c Horley b Plume

W. D. L. Ride not out Djetrjeh e Plume b Hennin Extras Fotal:

Bowling Analysis

IRC—Divecha's XI

In an all day cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday the Indian Recreation Club beat Mr. Divecha's XI by 93 runs. IRC butted first and scored 158. Top scorer was A. R. Kitbest bowling analysis, with three

wickets for 13 runs in six overs. three of which were maidens. Mr. Divecha's batsmon could only reply with 63 runs against the accurate bowling of A. R. Minu and A. R. Abbas, The former took four wickets runs while Abbas took three

being Wilkinson (1), Morrow (1

and England (1). Kwong Wah's solitary goal was ceored by KI Tsun-wing. Kwong Wah: Tam Woon-cheuk, Shui Ki, Kwek Tu, Sui Sau-ki, Tsun-wing. Cheuk Shek-kam, Chung King-sun, Leung Mult-BAF: Richardson, Cross, Town-

sley, Butcher, Jenkins, Wilkinson, Nicholson and Studd.

CAA 2-Eastern 1

Playing with 10 men throughout their First Division League soccer game against Chinese Athletic at Foundary Street yesterday, Eastern were unlucky to come away losers by the odd goal in three.

CAA did most of the attacking

but were unable to score. In the course of an Eastern attack, CAA conceded a corner and from the resultant flag kick Mak The First Division League soccer | Chan-wah netted. The interval came with Eastern

In the second half, CAA attackin the 24th minutes they were C.F. Wood scuttle . CAA obtained the F.G. Dominy

Refore the interval, the RAF Chung-shing, Woo Chiu-chung,

The "China Malt" is rollably Informed that a member of the Chinese Press has been told by certain parties that unices he desists from writing "unfavourable" articles off roocer topics, corrected sold will be thrown on him.

A. R. Kitchell c Kermani b Billimoria I. All. ibw Ragi A. H. Madar e Kermani b Iranec S. A. Ismail b Irance A. H. Bakar b Iranee M. I. Razack e Ragi b Kermani Y. Mohideen b Ragi 17 F. M. el Arculli lbw Kermani 13 A. R. Minu b Billimoria 1. M. Omar not out 12 Extras Total 159

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In 'a friently cricket match

The RAF batted first and could

was in superb form with the ball and obtained six wickets for 16 runs. Hawley took two wickets

IN BOWLS GAME

Kowloon Bowling Green & Club beat the Hong Kong Defence Rosselet T. Wren : A.R. Warren

Tibble. E. Greenwood Fincher (Skip) Bresny Butler Da Silva'

Baker ;

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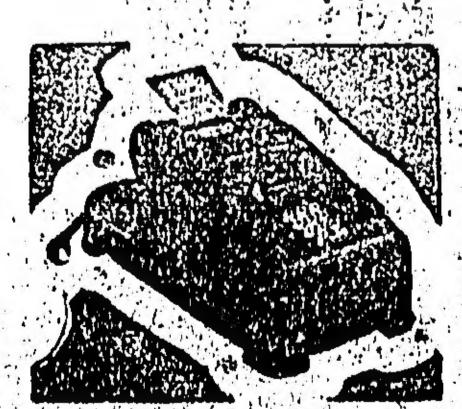
commend keeping an eye on although Rodrigues had to do most spills and thrills, minution and brought their tally Hing-chol, Lo Wah-sing and Mok FRANK LESLIE BUSIL, Whilese House Jump Hild (Mr. Cook).

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FORWARD VIEW

STRATHNAMARA KINGFISHER Race No. 3- Northern Handleap

From The Two Mile Post "a ' Australian Ponce, with a , parking that tanners of less than ten rais inke January 1, 1948

Bace No 4-Valley Staket

DANTE BTHATHPEFFER Race No. 6- P. & O Gup On Mr. Alexanders, also having ad-

> FOYLE BEAFIRE (Second Section). From the

ment at the buch. Mercury (Mr. MERCURY K.F. Chao, Anneld (Mr. Ren AIRFIELD orr, Elight (Mr. Holgate) and Me, cury which won the Ripon Hangacap (Second Section) over

from te and certainly appears to lace No 8-Valley Stakes (Third Thin hi is at the moment fighting.

PACIFIC

DAWN FROSTYLIGHT

track work during morning gal- that the British Army were able

following order:-Big Bluff, El- with a heat header from a pass

a rasping shot by Conway.

which had been learnt from the Spaniards in Manila, there was nothing in their play the visitors' attack, shot which could be regarded as with an open goal before him Caroline Hill, Royal Air Force grand save from a free kick avenged their earlier season de-

throughout most of the game and cleared, Shortly before time. Hutton

> though the Portuguese never gave up trying and were pressing hard British Army:-Leyland: Woods.

Andrews. Portuguese Army:— Rodrigues:

a handful for Easton, Army's left- 25 minutes of the first half).

RESULTS AT A GLANCE UNOFFICIAL ARMY INTERPORT

Combined British Portuguese FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION 1 Club Solicitors' 0 Talkoo Kit Chee, after being held to a goalless draw HAF 4 Kit Chee

> through Yu Chenk-yin, who not- E. Ho c and b Hards ted from close range from a pass H. G. Amann b Plume by Ho Yingsfan.

2 Enstern

Good saves The Chinese were at it again; and Brown, the Club custodian brought off two really good saves. After being subjected to an unrelenting attack for about 15

minutes, the Club defenders be-

gan to feel the effects and at this

stage. You Cheuk-yln netted his

second goal after Kwok Yingkee's shot was fumbled by Brown, Over the other end, the Club F. Plume by trouncing the Chinese by seven hurt in a fall and left the field. In one of these raids, Widger of Hennin He was replaced by Frutuoso for the Club managed to slip past the Moore

detence and, racing down the field, beat Yu Yiu-tak with a terrific shot to reduce the lead, Almost immediately, the Chinese were at it again and from a corner kick, Chu Wing-keung controd the ball nicely to Lai Shu-wing, Fiding his path blocked, this player slipped the ball to the right, where Ho Ying-fan, after

an empty goal, but the sphere just went wide of its mark.

drawing Brown out of his charge.

Makes a teint Kit Chee's fourth goal caught the Club defenders on the wrong past. From a foul kick just outwickets for 33 runs. side the penalty area, Kwok Ying-kee made a feint at shooting through a crowd of defenders who were bunched together, but instead slipped the ball to Yu Cheuk-yin who was standing some distance away unmarked, for the latter to not from close quarters. From then on, it was Kit Chee's game as the Club defenders tired Tang Chuen. Wan Hok-ming, Ki rapidly from the continuous onslaught and before long, a clever! movement between Kwek Yingkee and Ho Ying-fan resulted in the former netting the fifth goal.

The last and final goal of the

afternoon came from Lai Shuwing who bent Brown with a Kit Chee: Yu Yiu-tak: Hau Yung-sang, Cheung Shu-ling: Kwok Ying-kee, Tse Kam-hung. Lau Chung-sang: Chu Wingkeung, Yuo Cheuk-yin, Cheung

Kam-hdi, Lai Shu-wing and Ho Club: Brown; Roberts, Barber; Mullen, Locker, Strange; Barclay, Widger, Leck, Main and Bickford.

game between Kwong Wah and i Royal Air Force at Caroline Hill still holding to their 1-0 lead. The first half of the game saw yesterday ended in a runaway a weak forward line, they just - The Airmen, although fully de- awarded a corner. Fung Kwok- J.G. Robertson could not score, although oppor- serving their victory, were never- yuen placed the ball in the goal- J. Fraser

The last race of the day is Hutton bent Rodrigues to notch use of the passes that came his finally resulted in the referce lead, but it was not until almost confined to first Section of Class the local Army's second goal. a way and centred several good giving "marching orders" to on time that Tam Chung-Morrow, the RAF centre-forward, hing scored the winning goal for for allegedly kicking an opponent. CAA. RAF took the lead after play CAA: Yu Kal-yin, Ko Lal-ming

I think it will do the trick, balanced by the superior team- best in his tussies with the op- throuh Wilkinson (1), Altcheson Ping Ping-kwan, leaving Dawn (Mr. Auchnie), work of the local players. posing forwards. (1) and Butcher (1). Eastern: Young Kin-wal, Konk The Club were on the defence Crossing over with a lead of Sin-king, Lam Tak-po, Wong almost continuously in the second tour clear goals, the Airmen Chi-wan, Tang Tai-chuen, Leung For an outsider I would re- Each goalle was tested in turn, period and there were plenty of continued to attack with deter- Fook-chung Chan Shu-kau, Lau ton, the clina Mail, Limited, by

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RAPC win again

played at Sookungoo yesterday the Royal Army Pay Corps defeated RAF Headquarters by seven wickets. only compile 68 runs against the deadly lowling of Hemming who

The RAPC ensily scored the ro. quired runs to win for this lo of only three wickets. Bartletv shone with the bat and scored bl

KBGC BEAT HKDF

In a friendly lawn bowls game Force by 41 shots.

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and Frostylight (Mr. Castro), to dispute second place.